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VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOUTHERN MEMBERS

WHO WEAR THE REPUBLICAN YOKE WANT LIBERAL

REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES.

They Purpose to Turn Out Democrats Wherever They Get a Chance—A Radical Policy Outlined.

WASHINGTON, January 20 .- [Special.] -A southern republican representative, who has been re-elected to the fifty-first congress, tonight, upon being asked what policy the southern republicans would pursue in the next con-

"In the first place, we intend to pull together. We want legislation enacted that will benefit the south, and that will aid the republican party in our section. We will cast our vote solidly for speaker, and the candidate who receives it will be elected, but no one can get it who does not agree to a certain line of policy towards the south. He must also agree to give southern republican members places on mportant committees, where we shall have a

A RADICAL POLICY OUTLINED. What this member and all other southern members are anxious about is the personnel of the elections committee. They want it constituted of men who will not hesitate to turn out southern democrats when there is even the mere shadow of doubt as to their legal election. They want Houk, of Tennessee, to be made chairman of that committee, and blaim that he is entitled to it on the grounds of being at present the first republican on it. Houk is the bitterest of partisans, and would not hesitate to turn out democrats and seat republicans wherever the slightest opportunity might present itself. In fact, Houk and all southern republicans are determined to

SEAT EVERY REPUBLICAN who contests the seat of a southern' democrat. The seat of Colonel Elliott, of South Carolina which is now being contested by the negro, Bob Smalls, and will be contested in the next house by another negro named Walker, will probably be the first case taken up and the republicans are determined to start the ball rolling by unseating Colonel Elliott. However, if the democrats see fit to take the advice of Colonel Oates, and refuse to vote at all or these cases, the republicans, on account of their slight majority, will never be able to get a quorum together, and therefore will be unable to unseat a single democrat. THE TREASURY PORTFOLIO.

The treasury portfolio seems to be going a begging. It is said to have been tendered Senator Sterman, who promptly declined it, and later saids to Senator Allison, who, and after cards to Secret Allison, who, although under great pressure to accept it, will decline it. It seems to be understood that General Harrison wants a western man at the head of the treasury department, and the question now is who will get it in the event of the positive declination of both Sherman and Allison, which seems to be almost certain. The whole make-up of the cabinet, except Mr. Blaine as secretary of state, is more mixed now than ever, and it would not be a great surprise to some of the party leaders if men not heretofore prominently mentioned, should be select

ed for several cabinet portfolios.

Mrs. Willard P. Ward, of New York,
daughter of Judge Eskine, of Atlanta, is a guest of Mrs. Cleveland She will remain at the white house until Monday evening. THE SAMOA QUESTIC

The receipt of the news of the outrages committed against American citizens and the American flag in Samoa by the Germans has. feeling here. About the corridors of the hotels, where congressmen and politicians congregate, there was a prevailing opinion this evening that the United States government should demand from Germany a speedy repar-ation for the injury to our citizens and an apology for the insult offered to our flag. Many of the more excitable ones began figuring upon our naval strength, and speculating as to the probable field for a combat. General regret expressed that our naval force was so small and our vessels so poorly equipped. A the state department there was no unusual and looked over the dispatches from our repre-sentatives at Samoa, and was inclined to believe that the newspaper reports were exag-gerated and that the situation was far less ous than the reports would seem to show. Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, the chair man of the foreign affairs committee of the house, was seen by The Constitution correspondent this evening. He also thought that the reports had been greatly exaggerated. He

"If any overt act of disrespect has been committed, it would simply result in hastening an adjustment, and to that extent will help clear the atmosphere. If something has been done unmistakably requiring explanation, it can readily be accomplished through the official representatives of Germany and the United States, and that settlement is entirely within the range of ordinary diplomatic proceedings."

The senate is now investigating affairs at Samoa. The recent trouble may complicate matters somewhat, but it is probable that they

state department how to proceed.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS. The Close of the Tariff Debate in Sight at Last.

Washington, January 20.—The present week will witness the close of an almost continweek will witness the close of an almost continuous debate of nine months in congress on the tariff question. By acreement the senate is to proceed to vote upon the substitute for the Mills bill at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, but if that limit is not extended, some important provisions of the bill will have to be voted on with little or no consideration in the senate. The schedules yet undisposed of are those which concern rice, gold-leaf, lumber, cotton manufacturers, wool and woolens, gloves, leather and molasses. Over wool and lumber the principal conflict has been raging before the sub-committee on finance, in charge of the bill, and the members of the continued pressure from interested parties, no which concern rice, gold-leaf, lamber, gloves, leather and molasses. Over wool and lumber the principal conflict has been raging before the sub-committee on finance, in charge of the bill, and the members of the committee says, in consequence of the continued pressure from interested parties, no agreement will be reached respecting these subjects until the very last moment. As to wool the probabilities favor no change from the schedule as originally reported in the substitute, though there is a possibility that the rate of duty on common wools will be reduced from eleven to ten cents per pound. Sawed white pine lumber will be admitted under a duty of \$1.30 a thousand feet, instead of \$2 as previously. A provision will probably be inserted that in case of lumber imported frein countries that lay an export duty on lumber (meaning Canada), the reduction shall not take effect. Michigan and Wisconsin lumbermen want such lumber to pay, in addition to the \$1.50 duty, the amount of export duty, which, in case of lumber from Canada, would be \$2 a thousand. This might have a tendency, it is said, to cause Canada to repeal her export duty; but in case she did not, such provision would virtually make a prohibitory duty here, and that the committee want to avoid. There has been some talk about the probability of certain republican senators not voting for the bill, but well informed friends of the measure say there is no danger to be

leared from that source. Besides the full strength of the republican side of the chamber, it is believed that Scuator Brown, of Georgia, will vote for the bill. Although the voting will begin at 1 o'clock Tuesday afterneon, it will be late that night, if not Wednesday, before the final vote on the adoption of the substitute can be reached.

When the tariff bill is disposed of the senate will find itself confronted by the accumulation of business demanding prompt attention. First in importance are the appropriation bills, which have come over from the house. These are for the District of Columbia, pensions, consular and diplomatic service,

bons, which have come over from the house. These are for the District of Columbia, pensions, consular and diplomatic service, military academy and the legislative and judicial appropriation bills. The first of these has been under consideration by the sub-committee of the committee on appropriations, and will be ready to be reported to the full committee as soon as Chairman Allison is relieved from the duty of managing the tariff bill. The committee will recommend an increase of the appropriations for street improvements and schools over those made by the house. The other bills will come up rapidly, and if the committee can control the matter, they will keep the senate busy this week. Soveral senators, however, have other legislation they desire accomplished. Mr. Chandler will endeavor to have considered his resolution for an investigation into the elections of Louisiana, which, with its amendments, he has given notice he will call up at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. Frye wants to take up the Pacific rail.

Mr. Frye wants to take up the Pacific railroad funding bill, already a special order, and has announced his intention of asking for its

has announced his intention of asking for its consideration at the earliest possible day.

Among the other bills in position to be called up for action is one upon a subject that attracted much attention prior to the late election, namely, the regulation of trusts and combinations, having for its purpose the restriction of trade or production. Senator sherman introduced the bill in questions of the production of trade or production.

tion of trusts and combinations, having for its purpose the restriction of trade or production. Senator sherman introduced the bill in question at the late session, and the committee on finance reported a jsubctitute for it in September. The author of the original bill is determined to push the pending measure to a vote, if possible, this session.

The proceedings in the house promise to be interesting from the beginning of this week. Monday brings with it that dread of orderly legislators—suspension days—but it so happens that under the rule, the day will not be open to indiscriminate motions, as was the case on last suspension day, inasmuch as the motion to be made must come from committees, and not from individual members. The Oklahoma bill is he unfinished business, and the members who have been pushing the measure hope for a better result than attended their efforts when the bill was last under consideration. They argue that with the advantageous position they hold as a result of the recinding of the 5 o'clock rule, they must prevail in the end. Then, too, the democrats are bound by caugus mandate not to fillibuster against the bill and the individual republicans who have been particularly active in obstructing its consideration, are understood to have done so not so much from opposition to the Oklahoma bill as from a desire to continue it as a barrier against the passage of the Union Pacific funding by the substructing its consideration, are understood to have done so not so much from opposition to the Oklahoma bill as from a desire to continue it as a barrier against the passage of the Union Pacific funding by the passage of the Union Pacific funding by the passage of the Union Pacific funding by the purpose of the purchase of a site for a city postofice in Washington. Mr. Crisp expects to call up the pending contested election cases Tuesday and Wednesday, but just what order the business of the week will assume it is not possible to state, as the committee on rivers and harbors have selected the same da as the committee on rivers and harbors have selected the same days for the consideration of the appropriation bill, while Mr. Randall intends to move to proceed with the sundry civil appropriation bill, already before the house. These measures are sufficient to fill in all of the working time of the house during the week, while in addition the conference report on the Nicaragua canal bill, which may prove to be a bone of contention, is likely to be added.

THE FUNERAL OF DR. BOYCE. Sincere Honor Paid the Memory of a Good Man.

Louisville, Ky., January 20.—[Special.]—
The remains of Rev. Dr. J. P. Boyce were laid to rest at Cave Hill cemetery this afternoon, after a memorial service as solemn and sublimely devout as any ever witnessed in this

The day was in consonance with the heart; of thousands of people, who filled Broadway Baptist church. A raw wind blew freezing drops of rain against the colored memoria windows of the magnificent edifice. hurch was draped in black, the altar and chancel rail being completely covered. The first memorial address was delivered by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, manager of the Peabody fund of Richmond, Va. The doctor's langua sincere and lowest when he spoke of the love borne Dr. Boyce by rich and poor alike, and

his deeds of charity quietly done.

There was more then one at dible sob.
Judge A. P. Humphrey and Rev. Dr.
Broaducs,of the Baptist Theological seminary,

After the services the remains were borne out of the church by Professorr W. H. Whitsitt, Professor J. R. Sampey, John S. Large, E. N. Woodruff, J. B. Marvin, John S. Large, E. N. Woodfulf, J. B. Marvin, C. B. C. Seymour, J. S. Leathers and Andrew Cowan. In addition to these there were representatives of the Confederate association, of Kentacky, Rev. Dr. T. D. Witherspoon, Rev. M. M. Benten, Judge William M. Jackson, General J. B. Castleman, Judge R. H. Thompson and General Basil W. Duke, as honorary will have a honorary will have a honorary will have a honorary will have a honorary. and General Bash w. Duke, as nonorry pail bearers. Among thuse who attended the funeral were Ker Boyce, postmaster of Au-gusta, Ga., a younger brother of the deceased; his sister, Mrs. Burkmeyer, of Charleston, S. C.; his brother-in-law, Dr. M. A. Tapper, sr., secretary of the foreign missions of Richmond,

Va.
Dr. Lansing Burrows was sent as the repre-Dr. Lansing Burrows was sent as the representative of the Augusta Ga., church; Dr. C.C. Bitting, of the Baptist Puplishing company of Philadelphia and Dr. J. S. Tignor, of Augusta, secretary of the home mission.

Dr. James P. Boyce died at Carnes, France, three weeks ago. He was president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, the largest institution of the kind in the world He left a fortune of \$200,000. He was the leading Baptist in America.

THE NEW JERSEY SENATORSHIP.

Senator McPharson Confident of His Re-

FIVE MEN DROWNED.

A LAW SUIT MIXED UP WITH A TRAGEDY.

THE DISMANTLING OF A DRAW BRIDGE

Results in the Breaking Up of the Bridge and the Drowning of the Men-The Injunction Story, Etc.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., January 20 .- [Special.]-The officers of the Evansville and Bowling Green packet steamer, General Davis, which arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening, report the wreck of the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas railroad bridge across Green river, at Spottsville, Ky., eighteen miles above this city, in which four or

FIVE MEN WERE DROWNED and several thought to be fatally injured. There is no telegraphic or telephone communication from that point, but the facts are, as

near as could be ascertained, as follows: On Thursday the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Railway company were granted an injunction by the circuit court of Henderson county against the Keystone Bridge company, from interfering with the plaintiff's trains running over the bridge. The order was served by the sheriff on the bridge company. The order, it seems, was obeyed until this morning, when the bridge company sent a force of men to the bridge,

DRIVING THE RAILROAD EMPLOYES OFF, and at once commenced the work of tearing up the track, and a portion of the ties from the draw of the bridge.

About 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, while the work of tearing up the ties was in progress, the dismantling of one end of the draw caused the opposite end to overbalance, when it broke in two, precipitating about twenty of the workmen into the river. Four or five are known to have been drowned, and several probably fatally injured, being struck by falling timber and iron. It was impossible to learn the names of the drowned or injured men.

THE BLOODY BATTLE.

In Which Prisoners and Lynchers are Both Killed.

Dallas, Texas, January 20 .- [Special.]-United States Marshal W. L. Cabell received a dispatch this morning from Grahame, in Young county, which tells of a desperate and bloody battle near that place last night, two and one-half miles from Grahame, on the road to Weatherford. The facts, as near as could

to Weatherford. The facts, as near as could be learned, are these:

There were in the jail at Grahame as prisoners four Marlow brothers and a man named Pierce, and one named Burkhart. They were charged with murder and other crimes.

General Cabell received a second dispatch from Grahame tonight, giving the particulars of last night's fight as follows: Deputy Marshal Johnson left at 8:30 last night, as per your orders, with the four Marlows, Burkhart and Cliff, with six guards. At Dry creek, two miles east of town, on the east bank, a mob came from both sides of the road, pulling Johnson from the back, and the fighting companyed. One guard Sam Crisswell was improved. Johnson from the back, and the fighting commenced. One guard, Sam Crisswell, was inmediately killed. Alf and Eph Mariow were also killed. Of the mob Frank Harmason and Brice Wheeler were killed outright, and Eugene Logan dangerously wounded. Deputy Johnson was shot in the arm. The two remaining Marlows, with Burkhart and Cliff escaped by driving off the back with the fire arms. The Marlows were chained together, and the living brothers disengaged themselves by

CUTTING OFF THE LEGS of the dead. The two Marlows and one other prisoner are at Denson's farm, twelve miles from Graham and Joh son has sent for them. The trouble originated as follows:

THE ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE. On the 17th of December, Bone Marlow, a prother of the four prisoners by the same ame, murdered Sheriff Wallace, of Young bounty. Boone made his escape and his four county. Boone made his escape and his four brothers were arrested as accessories. Public feeling ren high against the Marlows, but the vigilance of Deputy Marshal Johnson prevented any attempt upon the jail for a while. Last Friday night the mob attacked the jail, and almost demolished it, but the guard, to gether with the Marlows, fired upon them and repulsed them. Marshal Cabeil, hearing of the trouble, directed Johnson to remove his prisoners from Grahame, whichlis thirty miles from Weatherford, the nearest railroad point, to the latter town, for safe keeping. Johnson, in accordance with Cabeil's order, started to Weatherford with his prisoners last night, with the fatal result, detailed above.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER. The Assassin Stands Behind a Tree and Does His Work.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 20.—[Special.]— The details of rather a mysterious murder has been received from Moore county. Daniel Cameron left Keyser for his home, a few miles Cameron left Keyser for his nome, a few miles away in the pine forest, in company with Henderson Dean. Both were intoxicated. Next morning Cameron was found dead on the tram road, a mile from Keyser, having been shot with a shotgun in the bowels and head. It appeared from the surroundings that the murderer stood behind a tree by the roadside and did the shocting. Dean was arrested on susdid the shocting. Dean was arrested on sus-picion based upon the fact that he had a gun. Evidence was not conclusive enough to com-mit Dean to jail. It is learned that another man, named Mashman, was with him. Mash-man has fled to parts unknown, thus creating suspicion that he committed the crime.

WANTED IN CINCINNATI

A Chattanooga Criminal Who Will Be Pro-

A Chattanooga Criminal Who Will Be Provided For.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 20.—[Special.]—Isaac Crozier, colored, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of attempting to murder Policeman Mitchell in this city two years ago. Tonight Chief of Police Howard received a telegram from Cincinnait stating that Crozier was wanted in that city for murder. The prisoner is accused of having bean that Crozier was wanted in that city for murder. The prisoner is accused of having been
a party to a murder committed several months
ago. His accomplice is now in jail at Cincinnati. In a short interview today, Crozier said
a man had been killed for refusing to pay the
way of himself and his friend into a dance,
which resulted in a fight, in which the murder was committed. He says the killing was
done by the man now under arrest in Cincinnati, but does not deny that he was present
when the killing was done. If the evidence
against him is not sufficient to bind him over
on the charge of attempting to murder Officer on the charge of attempting to murder Officer Mitchell, he will be sent to Cincinnati.

TRACKED IN THE SNOW.

A School Teacher Murders Five People-A

Woolfolk Story.

Brookfield, Mo., January 20.—[Special.]

About 10:15 o'clock last night, the residence of Mrs. Ancil Hall, a widow living three miles southwest of this place, was discovered on fire by Mr. R. N. Verce and his hired man, Smith. They hurried to the scene of the fire, arousing the neighbors as they passed. Arriving at the house they discovered that a horrible murder had been committed. The Hall family, consisting of Mrs. Hall and four children, two boys and two girls, aged from fourteen to two years, were discovered in the building, having haven markered.

years, were discovered in the building, naving been murdered.

The fire had made such beadway that it was found impossible to enter the building to rescue the dead bodies. After the fire had sufficiently subsided the bodies were taken out, only one of them retaining any form. Suspicion rested on one, J. A. Howell, a young man, a cousin of Mrs. Hall, who was teaching school about three miles south of the seene of the murder, and who had been making his home at Mrs. Hall's on Saturday and Sunday. Tracks were found in the light snow leaving the building in an easterly direction. Blood was found in the tracks made by the overshees. After going

easterly direction. Blood was found in the tracks made by the overshees. After going east about a quarter of a mile they led off in a northwesterly direction through the branch, then turning toward Brookfield the track was lost in crossing the bridge at the west end of the Brookfield railroad yards.

Night Yard Muster James Culleton remembered having seen a stranger passing through the yard, and the party again took up the search, finding the tracks out in an unfrequented part of the yard. They followed them until they left the railroad inclosure, and passed over a twelve-foot fence, thence around quented part of the yard. They followed them until they left the railroad inclosure, and passed over a twelve-foot fence, thence around and through the city, passed the Babb hotel, and doubled back to the latter place, when inquiry was made of the porter, who said he had just put a stranger to bed. After getting a description of the man, who proved to be J. A. Howell, the party at once surrounded the hotel, and Marshal G. R. Critchfield was sent for, who made the arrest. Upon being searched, two boxes of matches, one of them open, the other sealed, a pair of knuckles and a revolver with four empty chambers, were found on his person. His clothing was wet with snow up to the knees. He was immediately taken to the jail and locked up.

Fears of lynching were entertained, and upon the advice of the citizens, it was deemed advisable to take the man to the county jail at Linneans. Marshal Critchfield started from here at 3 p. m. today, with a posse to protect Howell.

The remains of the five victims will be buried.

The remains of the five victims will be buried tomorrow in one coffin. The prisoner has re-tained Messrs. Mullens, Burkley and Cran fall as his attorneys. On their advice, he refuses to make any statement other than he is not

DIDN'T WANT ANY SONS-IN-LAW. An Irate Father Has Four Daughters to

There were in the jail at Grahame as prisoners four Marlow brothers and a man named Pierce, and one named Burkhart. They were charged with murder and other crimes.

Night before last a mab tried to take the men from jail and started johnson and a posse acting under instructions from United States Marshal Cabell, last night took the prisoners from jail and started for Weatherford, where it was thought they would be more secure. When about two and a half miles out, a mob came up and demanded the prisoners. The guard refused to give them up, and a fight ensued. Four of the citizens' posse were killed and a fifth citizen was mortally wounded. The other two Marlow boys, as well as Pierce and Burkhart escaped, but whether hurt or not, is not known. The officers are said to have fought travely. The sheriffs on the Fort Worth and Denver and Texas and Pacific railroads west of Fort Worth were notified of the escape of the four men, that they might be on the lookout for them. It is said the excitement in Grahame runs high and that a posse went out last night to eath the prisoners. It is not known positively, but it is said Deputy Marshal Lum Johnson is among the killed.

The FULL DETAILS.

General Cabell received a second dispatch.

An Irate Father Has Four Daughters to Eloge thes Same Night.

An Irate Father Has Four Daughters to Eloge thes Same Night.

St. Louis, January 20.—The little town of Bolarin, Mercer county, Missouri, turns eut the following tragic story: Henry Thomas, and old farmer has four grown daughters, named Hattie, Margaret, Nancy and June, 186, 18, 20 and 22 and 22 and 22 and 23 and 24 and 24 and 25 and serious trouble he started back, but when about two miles from home a mob took possession of him, and strung him up to a tree. The old man-was terribly strict with the girls. He would hardly let them out of his sight, hence the elopement. He always bragged that he would not be bothered with lazy sons-m-law. Public feeling is strongly in favor of the lyncho Margaret died last night

> THE PARTICIPANTS ANNOYED Because Governor Seny Has Offered Som

Big Rewards. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 20 .- [Special.] No little consternation was created at Pratt ines yesterday by the news of Gevernor Seay's proclamation offering rewards of \$400 each for the arrest and conviction of the pareach for the arrest and conviction of the par-ties who lynched George Meadows, colored, Tuesday morping. The lynching was publicly done, by men who wore no masks or disguises of any kind, and of course they could all be identified. But will they be arrested? It is said the grand jury now in session will investi-gate the matter, but no one believes that any gate the matter, but no one believes that any man will ever be arrested for the crime. It would hardly be safe for anyone who is in the crowd of 500 to give the officers the names of those who took an active part in the affair. Some of the timid ones, however, are very uneasy, and will be glad when the matter blows over.

blows over. The reported outrage at Bessemer did not result in a lynching. The lady was not assaulted by the negro. She found him in the room in the act of stealing some valuables, and he struck her in his efforts to escape from the house. The negro has not been caught and the excitement has all subsided.

New York's Mysterious Prisoner.

New York's Mysterious Prisoner:

New York, January 20.—The mysterious prisoner who has been locked up in the police headquarters for some days, was taken to the Tembs police court today. He is William L. Wythe, formerly managing clerk for W. S. Lawson & Co., bankers, 49 Exchange Place. He was arrested for embezzlement. At the court Bennett H. Breston, a member of the firm, appeared and made the complaint against Wythe, accusing him of the theft of five first mortrage \$1,000 bonds of the Evansville and gage \$1,000 bonds of the Evansville and Terre Haute railroad company in September last. The prisoner was bailed in the sum of \$1,000, pending a hearing on the 24th instant The Mayor and the Magistrate.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 20.—Yesterday at Laurens, J. L. M. Irby, a member of the legislature, had a fisticult fight with Magistrate W. B. Stoddard, growing out of a proposition to remove the latter from office. No sition to remove the latter from office. No serious harm was done then, but later on Irby and his brother, L. E. Irby, mayor of the town, approached Stoddard, who at once struck the mayor. Mayor Irby cut Magistrate Stoddard severely with a pocket knife, and Colonel Irby was cut in the face.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., January 20.—[Special.]—A shoemaker named Ibich was brutally murdered at Warburg, Tenn., yesterday by a young German named Gschwend. The latter went into the cobbler's shop and without a word of warning, picked up an ax handle and felled Ibich to the floor. He then pounded the old man's head to a jelly, and covering up the body with boards made good his escape.

THE SNOW IN VIRGINIA.

A Genuine Touch of Cold Weather Felt at

Lynchburg, Va., January 20.—The firs snow storm of the season occurred today. It has been snowing since early morning, and has now turned to sleet. Travel is much obstructed.
STAUNTON, Va., January 20.—Snow fell to the depth of eight inches today. A heavy sleet is now falling.
HARRISONBURG, Va., January 20.—The cold wave reached here yesterday. It commenced snowing this morning, and the snow is now ten inches deep. The weather is cold.

GORDON'S DEATH.

THE TRAGEDY OF KHARTOUM TOLD BY AN EYE WITNESS.

THE LAST HOURS OF A HISTORIC ERA. Gordon Cut Down By the Sword Which He Had Surrendered-The Cowardly

Mode of African Warfare. London, January 20.—The mail from Suakim brings dispatches from General Grenfell, amongst which is the latest, and this time the absolutely authentic account of the last hours of Gordon, the hero of Khartoum, whose lonely tomb in the center of the Soudan is now venerated even by the mahdists as that of a saint. The account, which has been collated with various documents and reports, and offi-cially declared to be true, is furnished by Demetrio Georgio, a Greek, who recently arrived at Suakim from Khartoum. Georgio was born at Berber, and was present at the capture and sacking of Khartoum. Here is his story, as told to General Grenfell:

THE LAST NIGHT AT KHARTOUM. "I was at Khartoum the night it was taken. The Nile had gone back, so that part of the

"I was at Khartoum the night it was taken. The Nile had gone back, so that part of the city was open. General Gordon did not construct fresh trenches and ramparts, because he thought there were sufficient troops—thirty thousand, I think. The gaps and all round about were held by a large force under Farig Pasha. That night Farig moved his troops, especially the blacks, from the gaps, saying the soldiers were wanted on the other side. Gordon had perfect confidence in Farig. The attack took place at two points. At the largest gap there was no resistance. If the British army, or even a few of them, had arrived even an hour before the attack, the place would not have been taken, and Gordon's troops would have fought to the last. Farig had sent word to the mahdi: 'Unless you attack tonight, all is lost.' That night all was blood and flames. The city had passed over from the command of Gordon to the mahdi. It was a dire and freadful night. I shall remember it to my dying day. The air echoed with horrible shrieks, yells, lamentations, wailing, and was filled with the smell of blood. I had three Greek friends. I hastened to reseaue them. I had two mahdist uniforms given me by an Arab friend. One I gave our friend, putting on the other myself.

other myself.

THE FINAL HOUR. "It was nearing daybreak when I took my friends to my house. Some Arabs rushed in telling me I ought to go to the government house at once. I said: "Why?" They replied: 'All the great officers of the mahui have gone there to kill Gordon Pasha." The seraglio they call it. When they saw my third friend had no mahdist garment on they slew him. We were then taken into the court seraglio they call it. When they saw my third friend had no mahdist garment on they slew him. We were then taken into the court yard. I saw Gordon Pasha smoking a cigarette on the balcony facing the river. We had entered at the back of the palace, entering at the yard where the sycamore tree is. The principal medical officer of the Soudan and the provinces, and Nicola Lemindita, the Greek consul, were with him. Five hundred devishes, who had been sent by the mahdt with special orders to take Gordon alive, stood at the foot of the staircase. I went up the stairs, being sent by the men below, who were voiciferating 'Gordon Pasha!' Gordon coelly left the balcony.

"Hy,' said the other two, 'while there is yet time. Go in at the little door and take the boat.'

"Shall I fly and leave my post?' replied Gordon indignast's. That, indeed, would be a disgrace. I shell not fly.

"He then went into, his inner room and donned his fall uniform and sword. Then he came out and grandly drew himself up to his full height. On his visage was a look of scorn.

"'Whom seek ye?' he asked on gazing out."

scorn. "Whom seek ye?' he asked on gazing out "'Whom seek ye?' he asked on gazing out at the sea of angry faces of the dervishes.
"'Gordon Pasha,' they cried.
"'You want him, do you? I am he. Come up hither,' Gordon replied.
"'On being again urged by the Greek consul to fly, Gordon replied:
"'For shame! Would you have me abandon my post so ignominiously?"
"He could easily have seemed at the year.

"He could easily have escaped at the rear.
A COWARDLY DEED.

"Then, as Gordon stood boldly facing the dervishes, several superior Mahdist Generals came up. The dervishes allowed them to pass. They ascended the stairs and asked for the pasha. Gordon met them, saying: 'I he pasha. Gordon met them, saying: 'I am he,' and handed them his sword in the am ne, and nanded them his sword in the military fashion, intimating that he knew they had taken the place, and consequently he surrendered according to the usages of war, but Kassas, one of the generals, snatched hold of the sword, at the same time, in a brutal and most covered by manner, striking Gordon an unexpendent.

sword, at the same time, in a brutal and most cowardly manner, striking Gordon an unex-pected blow. The pasha would have fought desperately had he thought he would not have been treated in any honorable manner. He went reeling down the stairs. As he relled, another general speared him in the left side, inflicting a grievous wound.

"Thus died Gordon. I was there a spectator to the chastly crime, and got out of the way

to the ghastly crime, and got out of the way when he rolled to the bottom of the stairs Some say Gordon was cut to pieces, but others relate that they embalmed his body and took to the mahdi. There were some bodies cut up, but I am inclined to believe these were the bodies of the consul aud the doctor."

AN OCEAN STEAMER'S DANGER.

A Timely Discovery Saves a Hundred Lives. New York, January 20.—The Star liner State of Nebraska, which left here for Glasgow early Friday morning, returned to this city in a leaking condition about 11 o'clock this morning. The vessel had proceeded a considerable distance on her voyage when the captain discovered that there were several feet of water in her hold. The engines were stopped and a examination made. It was found that two rivets in the steamer's stern post had broken, and although the accident was not serious, and with the assistance of the pumps the crew would have been accident was not serious, and with the assistance of the pumps the crew would have been able to keep the water down and repair the rivets, the captain thought it best to return to New York and have the vessel overhauled. There were less than a hundred passengers on board, and the captain said this evening that there were no retirement, when the accident there was no excitement when the accident became known. It is expected that the re-pairs would be completed and the essel would go on her way by noon tomorrow.

The Denbigshire Sunk. LONDON, January 20.—The British steamer, Duke of Buckingham, from New York, January 5, for Bremen, was in a collision today, off Deal, with the British ship Denbigshire, Captain Atkinson. The Denbigshire sank and two of her crew were drowned. The steamer's bows were stove, but she proceeded.

On the Way to Hayti. New York, January 20.—The steel cruiser, Atlanta, left the Brooklyn navy yard at 9:30 o'clock this morning, with Captain Howell in command. She has been ordered to report to Admiral Luce at Hayti, but will stop at Norfolk, Va., for coal and provisions.

Held at Quarantine. KEY WEST, Fla., January 20.—The flagship Galena, flying the pennant of Rear Admiral Luce, arrived this morning from Port-au-Prince, whence she sailed on the 16th. Although there is no other than the usual ship's sickness aboard, she has been refused free pra-

ne, and will be detained in quarantine for a few days as a precautionary measure. Three Men Killed. Three Men Killed,
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., January 20.—The passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway ran into a freight train last night near Greenville. Engineer Jack Burson, Fireman William Hizy and Emigrant Agent Rufus Patty were killed outright. None of the passengers were injured. The accident was caused by an open switch. Patty was riding on the engine. A QUEER DELUSION.

A Man Imagines Himself a Woman-Hit Hallucination Humored.

A Man Imagines Himself a Woman—Hist Hallucination Humored.

ONANCOCK, Va., January 20.—Information reaches here from Cradockville, a small yillage in the southern part of Accomac, of a rather singular shooting affray that rececently occurred there. Andrew Ashmead, who lives near that place, has long been laboring under the hallucination that he is a woman. Among the young men of the neighborhood to whom he has paid court is John Kellam, a youth of twenty, and the son of a widow who resides near the village. Young Kellam-humored Ashmead's peculiar whim and led him to believe that his affection for him was reciprocal. Kellam had popped the question. Ashmead had accepted him, and the day for the nuptuals had been set. Unmindful of the fact that a hoax was being played on him Ashmead left off all business to prepare for his marriage and summon his friends and neighbors to the feast. According to agreement Kellam escorted him to a neighbor's house several nights ago, where they spent some time and then started home. While in the midst of a deep pine forest they got into a dispute about the color of the dress which Ashmead, the prospective bride, should wear at his approaching marriage to Kellam. Ashmead insisted stoutly that he would wear nothing but a bright-red dress, while Kellam with equal emphasis insisted on his wearing a dress of another color. The quarrel was warm, and Kellam, in order to frighten Ashmead, drew a revolver and brandished it in the air, threatening to shoot Ashmead unless he would give in. But instead of getting alarmed Ashmead flew into a towering rage, and drawing his pistol, shot Kellam through the hand and arm, cutting off one his fingers. Kellam then shot Ashmead twice, one of the balls inflicting a flesh-wound in the leg, the other striking him in the back and glancing off on a rib till it came out at his side, where it tore away the flesh for more thair an inch. Both went home and crept to bed without telling what had happened. The next morning it was found that Ashmead had flooded his

answer before the next grand jury of the county court.

It is said the ball that struck Ashmead in the back would have been fatal had it not struck a rib and glanced off.

Ashmead, who is a tailor by trade, lived for some time in this town, where he was regarded as a crank. While here he indited several effusive love letters to some crusty old bachelors of the vicinity, who made things so hot for him here that he was glad to get away. This singular occurrence revives the memory of the once famous Duer-Hearn tragedy that occurred some twelve years ago just across the Virginia line, near Pocomoke City, Md, where Miss Lily Duer, who, while laboring under the delusion that she was a man, shot and killed Miss Hearn, of whom she pretended to be jealous, because she thought her fonder of some one clse than herself. Miss Duer's trial, which resulted in her acquittal on the plea of insanity, was one of the most remarkable in the criminal annals of the eastern shore.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 20.—[Special.] A fire tonight totally destroyed the works of the National Fertilizer company, situated two miles from Nashville, on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, involving a loss of about seventy-five theosand dollars, about half covered by insurance, The fire originated in a back room of the works where there had been no fire since Saturday afternoon. The capital stock of the company was one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, and it was doing an immense business. Twenty-five car loads of the finished product was also destroyed. It will be rebuilt.

Charch Fire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, January A five broke out this afternoon in the tower of the Moon rial Presbyterian church, corner Bower and Montgomery avenue, and by a while threatened to be a serious conflagration, but after hard work by the firmnen, was confined to the portion of the building in which it originated. The damage by fire and water will amount to fully \$25,000, on which there is an insurance of \$15,000. The Sunday-school was just assembling when the fire was discovered, and five hundred children in the building were gotten out with but a slight panic. A The National Fertilizer Works Burned Down

and five hundred children in the building were gotten out with but a slight panic. A blinding snowstorm prevailed during the pregress of the fire, rendering the work of the firemen much more difficult. The origin of

the fire is a mystery.

A Convent Burned Down. A Convent Burned Down.
Locust Gap, Pa. January 20.—St. Joseph convent was burned to the ground this morning. Mother May Columbia and five sisters, forming the community, fortunately escaped unburt. The flames spread so rapidly that the religeuses and those who came to their assistance were unable to save anything. The origin of the fire is unknown. This convent was one of the branch institutions of the order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The home of the community is at Villa Maria.

BECAUSE OF ONE MULVEY

Eighteen Hundred Coal Minors Go On a Strike.

Chicago, January 20.—The coal miners who have been in the employ of the Spring Valley coal company, held a mass meeting in the opera house at Spring Valley, Ili., and by a unanimous vote decided to quit work so long as one Thomas Mulvey worked in the mines. This throws about eighteen hundred men out of employment. Several weeks ago the coal company shut down two of its mines, throwing six hundred men out of work. Two shafts remained in operation and the men in these shafts agreed to share this work with the idle men. The idle men were to draw lots to determine to which mine they would go. Mulvey, who had been transferred to one of the mines remaining at work about the time of shutting down, refused to quit work and draw lots. The miners applied to Manager Delvin to discharge Mulvey, but he refused to do so. The strike may last a few days or six months. Tomorrow morning the miners, about 1,100 strong, headed by two brass bands, will march six miles out in the country, to the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion company's shaft, and endeavor to orgnize the miners of that place into their union.

The Strikers Are Firm.

The Strikers Are Firm.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 20.—The striking cigarmakers held a meeting today and decided to stand firm in the demand for an advance of one dollar on all clear Havans goods. The managers of the factory so far manifest no disposition to compromise.

DEATH OF ISAAC BELL.

The Funeral of the Ex-Minister to Take Place
Next Wednesday.

New York, January 20.—Isaac Bell, Jr., ex-United States minister to the Netheriands, died at 9:22 this morning at St. Luke hospital. At his bedsile were his wife, his mother, his brothers, Louis and Edward Bell, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Barkley. Mr. Bell was conscious up to 3 o'clock Sunday morning; knew his friends and frequently conversed with them. He waware that he was near his end. At 3 o'cloin the morning he sank into a stappr, frowhich he did not rally. His death was sloand painless. The funeral will be held no and painless. The funeral will be held no Wednesday from Trinity church.

The Last Spike Driven. The Last Spike Driven.
CHATTANOGA, Tenn., January 20.—[Spoial.]—The last spike was driven in the Lookout Mountain railroad at 3 o'clock yested as afternoon. A large crowd went to the top of the mountain to witness the driving a silver spike by Annie Watkins, the twely year-old daughter of the superintendent of the road, after which the road was declared completed. The line is ten and a half miles length and cost over \$200,000.

THE HILLSDALE CTRAGEDY.

AN UNWARRANTED ASSAULT ON THE Iwo Shot Dead and Several Others Wounded

The White Marauders Create Conster-ALBANY, Ga., January 20 .- [Special.]-The following is the true story of the shooting which took place at Hillsdale on Friday night.

This has been erroneously reported as occur-ring at the town of Ty Ty, which is several At about 8 o'clock on Friday night forty of the gang of Brunswick and Western railroad hands, who are engaged in laying steel rails on the road, were egated underneath a shed in front of Mr. L. G. Manly, boss of the iron gang. and a farmer living at Hillsdale innocent, inoffensive looking negroes

their shanties, sitting around a fire. Five were lying in their beds in the nearest shanty. The three shanties are close together near the railroad. The one farthest west was occupied Next it are the two shanties occupied by the negroes, Directly in front of the middle cabin is the shelter under which the negroes were sitting. Manly and Duffie, another railroad L. S. Garter by name, were in this house, and as Garter left he passed the negroes, banded one of them a half plug of tobacco, told him to cut it up, divide it among themselves and sing him a good old-fashioned hymn. The negroes, who fresh from the farms and just started work for the railroad, crowded closely together upon their benches around the fire and commenced in their inclodious voice to sing their favorite hymn, "The gospel train am coming," while Mr. Garter passed on. While in the midst of their song, and oblivious to all clse, there suddenly rang out sharp and distinct two rifle shots, followed immediately a deafening report and a perfect of rifle balls. The negroes of rifle balls. The negroes panic stricken, and fled like sheep. The whole scene was lit up by flashes from the guns, and the air vocal with the whiz of the balls. The firing apparently eeded from persons ambushed behind the orner of Manly's cabin, and armed with inchester repeating rifles, which were discharged simultaneously. Alfred Sherman ran about twenty-five yards and fell dead, shet in the left side, the ball pene-trating to his heart. Dr. Garrett ran about thirty yards and fell on his side. He staggered up, ran a short distance and fell again, exclaiming that he was killed. He again ran to the pine woods. No trace of him has since been found. negroes have been scouring the woods for him without success. The general supposition is that he fell dead in the branch which runs through the woods near there, and that the waters have covered him up.

ANDREW WASHINGTON, shot in the

BOB GRIFFIN, wounded in left leg. HENRY SMITH, shot in the arm. A NEGRO, known as "Doctor," shot in the

Many others made narrow escapes, running with the balls whistling around them like hail. ne of the wounded negroes were lying in their bunks, which are about eighteen inabove the floor of the middle shanty. The balts riddled the cabin. The ttresses.upon which the negroes were lying were torn up by the balls, and the head-board of the bunks split open. One ball passed through the cabin an inch above a sleeping negro's head, splitting the head-board of the ining bunk, and wounding the occupant in toe. One negro said he felt so small he ld have got into a quart pot and just laid e and prayed. fter the shooting, a number

nen made their appearance, armed with achester rifles, and apparently intoxicated, said they intended to kill everything there re of them entered a cabin not far from the ing, occupied by Nep Johnson and his They pulled him out, his wife, Tenand another woman, Pinky and carried them on toward Ty Ty. shooting ritles in the air. They placed the three frightened negroes in an old hotel building on the edge of Ty Ty, keeping guard over them all night, telling the women they were under arrest for keeping a disorderly house. In the morning they were released and told to go back to Hillsdale.

A crippled negro was hiding under the bed when they arrived and entered the cabin. He was frightened half to death, but was not

At 10 o'clock Saturday, morning an inquest was held over the body of Alfred Sherman be-fore Justice A. A. Nolan. Captain W. B. Pitts was elected foreman of the jury. Manly, the gang boss, testified substantially as above. "I was in my shanty talking to Mr.McDuffie

d stooped down to light my pipe, when Theard a terrible report, which sounded as if the heavens and earth had met. The shooting lasted about fifteen minutes. About one hun first that some drunken negroes were firing at my shanty. After waiting fifteen minutes after the firing had ceased, I looked carefully through the east and west windows, and seeing no one, thought we could hear some one groaning. McDuffie and I went out to see who it was. We saw a and said that his leg was broken. We found, the thigh, the hole showing that he was with a 44-calibre ball. him to the shanty and placed him on bed. We found another lying fifty yards from the shanty, and upon examining him found the body stiff in death. We procured lights, and while leaning over the corpse, fou strangers came up, armed with Winchester rifies, and asked what was the matter."

A number of negroes were examined by the jury, but they appeared panic-stricken, and could only give accounts of the dreadful sound the unexpected attack and the ower. No trace of the perpetrators of the trage could be found, and the verdict of the roner's jury was that the murdered man me to his death by a gun or pistol-shot Your correspondent visited the scene of the tragedy today. Hillsdale is a straggling vilage about thirty-five miles south of Albany, on the Brunswick and Western railroad, con taining some forty or fifty persons. It was ounce a thriving place, when Joel Graves ounded it and erected his great sawmill there, the remains of which are still standing. Of the sixty railroad laborers who were there riday night, only six frightened and terrord darkies remain, and they say they will eave at once. The other negroes ed in every direction, some running ar as Tifton, eight miles away, in mad flight. They left clothing, hats, and bedclothes behind them. Some hid ditches, others in barns and in the They say they will not return to work s the shanties are removed as far as Sum-

and cars fairly riddled with balls, it is ler that any of the negroes remained e citizens of Ty Ty deplore this occur-

six miles distant. Looking at the shantles

by think that the outrage was perpetrated ns living outside of Worth county, and s Little river, and is the renewal of an old against the railroad hands. Last year

Section Master Strictland was shot by John oon, one of his laborers. This revenge, how-

ever, fell upon innocent victims.
On Thursday night near the depot at Ty-Ty about 10 o'clock, while Allen Roberts, a negro gambler, was talking with another negro, man approached him, told him he had a war-rant against him and told him to consider imself upder arrest. Roberts pulled himself away and replied:

"By God, I'm your man." He started of with a pistol in his hand. The unknown man fired upon him, shooting him through the body. He ran about 100 yards, reached the house of a negro, Ike Jones, exclaimed, "I am a dead man!" and expired. An inquest was held over his body the next orning, and a verdict brought that he was killed by a pistol shot in the hands of an unknown party. There were fully two hundred begroes in the town that night, and threats were made by some of the gambiers, and by the women, against the whites, but everything quieted down. Roberts was a desperate character. He generally went arm-ed with a Winchester rifle, and on Christmas eve ran a railroad man through his car with his gun. His loss is not much deplored, except by the women with whom he made many conquests. The men are generally relieved at his taking off.

The Brunswick and Western railroad has been infested with a bad class of negro gamblers who prey upon the earnings and families of the lumber and turpentine laborers, and the good people think that now they are being lriven off, though they regret Roberts' tragic

THE GORDON COUNTY HUSBAND, Who Seems to Have Six Wives Clinging to

Him.

Macon, Ga., January 20,-[Special.]-Tonight Sheriff Black, of Early county, arrived in Macon from Gordon county with J. O. Neium, who was arrested near Birmingham, Ala., by Sheriff McGinnis, of Gordon county, charged with bigamy.

Six years ago Nellum married Miss Mollie Gunn, of Gordon county. Three years after the marriage they separated. Two years ago he married Miss Mattie Gurr, of Early county. Three months after she learned that Nellun had another wife, and has not since lived with

him.

Nellum returned to Alabama, where he dodged the officers a long while. Nellum became acquainted with his second wife through correspondence in a newspaper. He has one child by his first wife. Sheriff Black says Nellum has six wives. Nellum denies this, and says he has only two wives.

THE STRANGE RECEPTION

Which Awaited a Georgia Bridal Couple in

Which Awaited a Georg'a Bridal Couple in Jacksonville.

Macon, Ga., January 20.—[Special.]—Last Tuesday night Mr. Frank Lake, formerly of Macon but now head bookkeeper of a large bank in Jacksonville, Fla., was married in Barnesville to Miss Clyde B. Redding. On Wednesday night the bridal couple passed through Macon en route to Jacksonville which place they reached on Thursday, spending the day at the house of a friend. On Friday Mr, and Mrs. Lake went to their own home in Springfield, a suburb of Jacksonville, which Mr. Lake had fitted up in very handsome manner. The news reaches Macon today that when Mr, and Mrs. Lake entered the house they were greatly surprised to find that it had been plundered by robbers from bottom to top. A handsome parlor saite of furniture, bedding, clothing, statuary, creckery, etc., had

A handsome parlor suite of hurniture, bedding, clothing, statuary, crockery, etc., had been stolen. The thieves left nothing in the house except the carpets on the floor, and the bedsteads up stairs. The parlor lounge could only be taken half through the window, and thus it was left to be ruined by the rain. The handsome chandeliers, choice china and other valuables, were smasked to pieces by the nandsome chandeners, choice china and other valuables were smasked to pieces by the robbers. Mr. Lake's loss is about \$1,000. Mrs. Lake was prestrated by the depredations and is now reported quite siek. No clew to the thieves has been discovered.

INSPECTING THE POLICE The Macon Cops Undergo a Perfect Inspec-

The Macon Cops Undergo a Perfect Inspection.

Macon, Ga., January 20. – [Special.]—Chief Kenan made the regular weekly inspection of the police force today, and he complimented the lieutenants very highly on the splendid appearance of the two squads. Chief Kenan said the general appearance of the men was almost perfect, and the force would be a credit to any city and an honor even to New York. Every uniform was absolutely free of dirt, and every part of the equipment was in excellent condition. Badges, buckles and buttons were every part of the equipment was in excellent condition. Badges, buckles and buttons were highly polished. The Macon force is well disciptined and as fine in general efficiency as any police in any city in Georgia. Chief Kenan has five grades of marking in his inspections: Perfect, good, fair, moderate, bad. The general average of the inspection today was good. Quite a number made perfect in every particular, except "general" tion today was good. Quite a number made perfect in every particular, except "general appearance," and as the men do not wear gloves as a regular part of their uniform, the chief does not give perfectfor general appearance. The police have begun to manifest great pride and interest in their dress and inspection, and a premium will be given to the officer making the highest mark at the end of six mouths.

A TRIP WHICH PAID.

The Work of a Burglar in Macon Last

The Work of a Burglar in Macon Last Night.

Macon, Ga., January 20.—[Special.]—Last night some time thieves entered through a window into the room of Mr. John Knight at his residence, and stole his clothes from off a chair, containing four hundred and eighty-five dollars in greenbacks that were in the inside breast pocket of his ceat, and five dollars in silver that were in his pants pocket. This morning Mr. Knight found his clothes under the house, where the thief left them, containing only a ten-cent silver piece and Mr. Knight's watch. The thief evidently feared that the watch might lead to his detection if he stole it, so that was left behind.

THE MACON HEBREWS

Taking Action for the Raising of an Orphan

Fund.

Macon, Ga., January 20. [Special.]—Last night the order of B'nai Brith held a largely attended meeting at the synagogue to take into consideration the raising of a fund to help furnish the new orphan Hebrew asylum in Atlanta, which institution will be dedicated about March 17th. A committee of five were appointed to devise the best plan for raising Macon's share of the fund. The Macon Hebrews can be relied on to do their full part. The money will be raised either by a fair, a ball, or an amateur theatrical entertainment. Fund.

Jeff James is Wanted. Macon, Ga., January 20.—[Special.]—The police are on the lookout for a negro, Jeff James, who robbed a house on the place of Colonel John J. Hunt, at Vineyard, Ga., near Griflin, of quite a number of articles. He was tracked quite a distance by Lucius Townsley, coming in the direction of Macon, but Townsley finally lost the trail. Townsley came on to Macon and gave the police notice.

The Edwin Martin Fund. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 20.—The committee in charge of the fund for the benefit of the family of the late Edwin Martin, who died in the Jacksonville epidemic, requests that all the press clubs, individuals and papers having contributions, make remittance within the next ten or fifteen days, as it is desired to close up the fund, when a statement of the total will be nead, when a

To the Point.

To the Point.

Macon, Ga., January 20.—[Special.]—Chief
L. M. Jones, of the Macon paid are department,
who was thrown out of his bugsy yesterday,
knocked insensible and badiy bruised about the
face and shoulders, is resting easy today.

Bailey Hollingsworth, who was accidentally
shot in the calf of the right leg yes ereday with a
rifle ball while hunting, by Clifford McClendon, is
resting easy this afternoon.

Sanitary Inspector Hall reports the following mortuary record for the week anding yesterday
at noon: White males, 1; females, 3; colored males,
4; females, 3; total, 11.

In the wreck at Iman's stations a day or two

4; females, 3; total, 11.

In the wreck at Iman's station a day or two since several mules belonging to Macon parties were killed a-d quite a numb r badly crippled. This evening the railroad authorities and the owners of the stock went to assess and agree on the amount of damages.

BRASWELL'S GIFT.

CURIOUS STORY FROM MORGAN

A Legacy Which is Likely to Become an Elephant—More Money Than the County Car. Use.

Manison, Ga., January 20 .- [Special.]-In the grassy lawn of the courthouse square in this city slands a plain but attractive monument, erected years ago in memory of Benja-Braswell. It stands there today, a silent reminder of a man whose name descrives a place upon the topmost round of the ladder of fame.

THE STORY OF HIS LIFE. Years ago this man led a quiet life at his home in the northern part of this county. Of his life but very little is known. After a lapse of seventy years we find ourselves in to tal darkness concerning the private life of this honorable hero. His contemporaries, each in turn, have passed away. Tradition itself is strangely silent concerning him, not presuming to tell us even if he was married. From this silence, however, we infer he made no figure in the world, such as small men delight in making that he spent his life on his farm in daily, useful toil; that he had no qualificain making that he in a dialy, useful toil; that he had no qualinea-tions, and still less taste for the busy mart, the noisy forum or the tumultuous hustings; that he was the purest type of a southern planter, living under his own vine and fig tree. But, living under his own vine and fig tree. But, quiet and unobstrusive as was his worldly career, his life was not a mere negative existence; he lived for a purpose-yea, a grand, sublime purpose. His comprehensive, if not enlitivated, mind was not circumscribed by the views of the age in which he lived, but ranged far into the domain of futurity, and directed him to the noble purpose of his life. His heart warmed in sympathy to the unfortunate poor, and he desired to minister to their relief, but instead of erecting an almshouse or hospital, he preferred to bestow upon them means of an education, thereby enabling them to become, without a sense of humiliation, the architects without a sense of humiliation, the architects of their own career and more useful and influential citizens and members of society. Yet, so far was the man from vanity, so in-structive and delicate was his modesty, that he forbore to put in operation, until after his leath, and after his last will and testament had been published to the world, this

scheme of beneficence
for the establishment of which he had probably spent a life of unremitting toil. As the
grand work and purpose of his life is revealed
in his will, your correspondent produces the
following court.

grand work and purpose of his life is revealed in his will, your correspondent produces the following copy:

Morgan county, state of Georgia.—In the name of God, Amen, I, Benjamin Braswell, of the county and state aforesaid, being sick and weak in body, but of sound and perfect memory, and calling to mind the transitory things of this life, do make and ordain this to be my last will and testaneut, revoking all other wills made by me or in my name, viz.; Having no children of my own, it is my wish to dispose of my property so that it may be a benefit to the unfortunate poor, etc.

Firsty, It is my will that my executors hereafter named shall dispose of my lands, household and furniture, with all my stock of horses, cattle and hogs in a way that they may think best, for the purpose of promoting the intention of this, my last will and restament.

Secondly, It is my will that my executors' do dispose of the following named negroes in the manner horeafter prescribed in the will: Susannah, Nancy, Milberry, Jack, Ephraim, Amey, Abram, Solomon, Ransom, Lanra, Lucy, Michael and Benjamin. But the above negroes are to be sold on the following conditions, which is to say, that each is to be s ild to such person as they may choose for a master, provided such person so chosen will pay at least one-half the value of said negro, and after the sale of all my property as aforesaid, and together with all the money now in hand and also that is due me, it is my express will that my executors do take the whole amount of the money, lodge it in the funds of the State bank, and whenever there shall be a sufficient sum arising from the interest of the principal it is my will that my executors shall appropriate the said moneys to the sole purpose for educating of orphan children in the county of Morgan, and it is my earnest request that after the doath or refusal to act of my executors that the court of ordinary and their successors in office. In Morgan county do take the money into, their hands and county do take the money into, their hands and cause the true intent, and resaming of this, my last will and testament, to be carried into effect. I do hereby appoint as my executors to this, my last will and testament, James Malcolm, Davis Gresham and William Talbot.

Given under my hand and seat this 20th day of March, 1817. Benjamin Braswell. [L. S.] Test: Z. Middleton, David Malcolm, Epps Duko, J. P. Recorded 28th February, 1818. Join Nisbet.

THE CONDITION OF THE FUND.

As the custodian of his bounty, he selected the court of ordinary. Under its supervision

As the custodian of his bounty, he selected the court of ordinary. Under its supervision his legacy has been preserved and its income annually distributed in accordance with his intention for more than half a century. The last grand jury of Morgan county—last March—made the following report in regard to this fund: "We find that the ordinary keeps an exceedingly neat record of all his acts, both as tables accounts are ordinary and are extended." to his accounts as ordinary, and as custodian of the Braswell fund. We find from his report on the Braswell fund that the amount of money invested by him in various stocks and bonds amounts to \$33,00.86. That the ad-yance in value of said stocks and bonds since evestment has been such as to increase the narket value today to \$48,065.86. The expenatures that have been made for the past year for the tuition of the orphans of the county have been \$790. The salary of ordinary as custodian \$400—total amount paid out \$1,-190. The income from this fund was \$2,471.52 for last year, and the yearly increase in the capital stock is at the rate of over \$1,000 per

year."

This report was made in last March nearly a year ago, and the fund now amounts to about \$50,000, and is constantly increasing. WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH IT?

What is to be done with it? This question has been agitated in the county, as it is still accumulating, and all the orphans in the county cannot spend enough money to stop the increase. The question of having schoolhouses built all over the county by the fund was brought before the courts, but was overruled as the will of Benjamin Braswell stands as solid as will of Benjamin Braswell stands as solid as the eternal hills, and the hand of man cannot change it. It is said that Dr. T. P. Gibbs, our senator from the twenty-eighth district, will present the question of having the fund appropriated to the purpose of building schools for orphans and furnishing them with necessary books, clothing, board, etc., before the senate. The ordinary, Judge T. B. Baldwin, is under a bond of \$75,000. His bond is signed by six securities, whose aggregate worth is one-third of a million dollars, safely secured. Judge H. W. Baldwin once delivered an address upon this subject, in August, 1879, to an assemblage this subject, in August, 1879, to an assemblage of 2000 people, at a barbecue given at Braswell park, the old home of Benjamin Braswell. The occasion was a big barbecue, given for purpose of reviving the interest of the people of this county in this fund, and showing to the world that Morgan county appreciated the great gift of this good man. This fund is one of the greatest advantages offered by our county to the world. Let the indigent orphans of the state fock here, and we will receive them mith open arms and this fund will give them an education.

The woman Milberry, the slave mentioned in the will, is still living on the plantation of s subject, in August, 1879, to an assemblage

in the will, is still living on the plantation of Hon. Augustus Studdard, but was too young at the death of her old master to remember

THE TALK OF THE PRESS.

From the Buena Vista, Ga., Patriot Atlanta is pulling on towards the hundred housand notch pretty lively, rom the Luapkin, Ga., Independent. The conjugal blue birds are now consulting ach other about establishing their homes. rom the Fort Valley, Ga. Mirror.

Balpodre and progressive angling parties are bout to invade the upper tiers of Macon society. It do not know what kind of things they are, but ope there is no harm in them.

rom the Gibson, Ga., Enterprise.

No one but a printer knows how to relish screation from a printer's office but a typo. Our rincipal printer has been actively engaged in our int n; office for twelve months, and now we prose to give him a vacation of two weeks. But we ill still issue the paper, having employed a typo ell rested.

om the Athens, Ga., Chronicle. From the Athens, Ga., Chronicle.

A good joke is told on a young man who lives about eight miles from Athens in the country. The young man wished a note carried to a young lady friend who lived not far from his home. So ho started a negro on the errand with the note, after giving explicit direction as to where he wanted it carried. The negro got on a horse came all the way to Athens, and riding up to a house about 2 o'clock in the morning, asked the way to Mr.—'s, telling the person who came to the door that this house looked like the one described to him by the young man. Suffice it to say to at he didn't find the young lady, and the young man walted fir an answer in value.

SAFE ROBBERS IN VIENNA,

Where They Make a Nice Haul in Ready

Cash. VIENNA, Ga., January 20.—[Special.]—The safe robbing gang struck Vienna last night, and made a considerable haul, blowing open and rifling the safe of Heard & Hamilton, one of the largest business houses of the town They entered the store by prizing open a rear door. After drilling a hole in the safe, they blew off the door with powder. They secured over six hundred dollars in cash. The night watchman was but a hundred yards off at the time. Telegrams have been sent in all directions and the country is being scoured for the

A BIG DIVIDEND.

rascals.

The Regular Annual Meeting of the Laurel

Mills Company.

Roswell, Ga., January 20.-[Special.]-The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Laurel Mills Manufacturing company was held on Wednesday, January 16th, at the office of the company. After a meeting of the directors a dividend of 12½ per cent was declared and 7 per cent of that ordered was declared and 7 per cent of that ordered paid to the stockholders, and the balance of 5½ per cent ordered charged up to the sinking fund of the company. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors — J. D. Sherman, J. J. Morgan, S. H. Griffin, E. M. Henderson and J. G. Morris. After this the directors held a meeting and J. D. Sherman was elected president, and H. R. Mo-Dermont secretary of the board of directors. The reports of the efficers were entirely satisfactory to the company, showing the business to be in a healthy condition.

Amputa ion May Be Necessary. Amputa ion May Be Necessary.

Brunswick, Ga., January 20. [Special.]—Dr. Bishop, of Brunswick, and Dr. Elliott, of Savannah, after holding a consultation, decided to make a rescietion of the right elbow on the person of J. B. Wright, who was accidently shot yesterday. It is not improbable, however, that amputation will be necessary.

Albert Smith, while drunk today, severely cut a man and woman, all colored.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Toccoa, Ga., January 20.—[Special.]—Mr. E. M. Cobb, one of Toccoa's oldest and most highly respected citizens died this morning. He will be intered tomorrow afternoon.

Macon, Ga., January 20.—[Special.]—The funeral of Mrs. E. G. Ferguson was largely attended from St. Paul's Episcopal church this afternoon. She was the wife of Dr. Ferguson, the city physician and a sixter of Mr. Harry S. city physician, and a sister of Mr. Harry Edwards, the well-known writer.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES IN GEORGIA. The Work on the Farm and in the

Shop.
There is not a single vacant house in Lexgton, and \$30,000 worth of contracts are out. Stewart county is not only noted for its big otton crops, but is also famous for raising big hos it is not uncommon to find farmers with porkers that will weigh over three hundred pounds. Mr. M. K. Monk slaughtered a pig which weighed 475 pounds net. Dr. Coffin, who lives near Florence

takes the cake for raising the big bog of the county. The hog was killed recently; and after being dressed drew the scales to the 730 pound notch. There is as fine white and red oak timber in Marion county as can be found anywhere. There are thousands of trees that would make stocks

wenty to forty feet long.

The Exchange bank of Fort Valley was oranized last Tuesday by the election of nine dire tors to-wit: C. G. Gray, A. D. Skellie, F. O. Willor, Zuch Harper, A. C. Biley, T. O. Vinson, Wiley Green F.C. Houser and William Avers. C. G. Gray was elected president and A. D. Skellie eashler. Advisory committee, F. C. Houser, F. O. Miller and A. C. Riley. Cash capital \$25,000.

The Blue Ridge Marble company meets at Nelson next Wednesday. Mr. C. P. Bell, living near Mt. Pleasant,

arroll county, has raised two bushels of rice this rear. He cleans it with a mortar and pestle. That part of Dalton known hitherto as Mend in prospect.

The Cartersville malleable iron plant will be n full blast in sixty days. The Gainesville shoe factories are about to

ble their capacity. The Cartersville Courant says: "The long latent mineral wealth of Bartow county is fast be-coming known, and the merely incipient moves in its development now being made will soon froaden into stupendous undertakings if the signs of the times are not very deceptive. Our iron ores that in many places lie yet untouched in vast quantiti assay out double the value of any others to be found in this section. Besides these the manganese de-posits have had their importance fully known to those alone who have handled the ores in and around for an active market,

Good advice from the Dublin Post: "Boom your town." The Georgia State Agricultural society will nold their convention in Brunswick on February

W. S. McCord, of Pike, expects to put ont twenty-five acres of his farm in bermuda grass, which will, no doubt, prove a good investment of land and labor.

The Fairburn News says: "A ride through the surrounding country now and then convinces us that the farmers are bent upon making improve-ments and progress. Briar patches and other places that have been allowed to become covered with undergrowth are being cleared and made ready for the plow; new houses, barns, etc., are dotting the country, and, in fact, the outlook for a prosperous

era is encouraging." Savannah is to have a new laundry, to be located in Yamacraw. Mr. Prager, proprietor of the Savannah steam laundry, will award the contract today, and work will begin at once. The building will be 150 feet long and about 60 feet wide, and will be completed about March, at a cost, including ma chinery, of \$10,000. The laundry will be the larges in the state, perhaps in the south, it will only have one apartment. There will be a drying room attached, which will be 50 feet long and 8 feet wide. The establishment will be fitted up with a thirty five horse power boiler and twenty horse power en-gine. It will have several washing machines, pump and an additional steam ironer, and will give em-

ployment to forty people. The Trion Manufacturing company have The Trion Manufacturing company have commenced to make brick. When they get started in full blast, the output will be 20,00 brick per day. The brick will be dried by the steaming process. The buildings present a fine appearance. They look like a huge furnace or rolling mill. Work on the foundation for the new mill is progressing finely.

The prospects for a bank in Hartwell are bright; in fact, it may be considered a foregone conclusion. Over half the stock (25,0.0) is already taken, and others have signified their willingner

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

The Sumter county chaingang hands will probably be leased to Futton county. Major Schwarz, the new mayor of Sayannah, The first Bryan Baptist church (colored) of Savadnah celebrated its 101st anniversary yester-

day.

The following are Coffee's new officers: Ordinary, H. L. Paulk; elerk, J. J. Lott; sherfff, Wm. Turner; receiver, David Summerlin; collector, B. W. Douglas; treasurer, Richard Kirkland; surveyor, J. C. Gillis; coroner, B. Merritt.

The little grand son of Uncle Johnny Simmons, of Brantly, who is ten or twelve years old, happened to a serious accident Saturday. He was riding into town on a four-horse wagon load of wood and by some means he fell off and the loaded wagon passed over him.

Henry Mock and a man named Lowe went Henry Mock and a man named Lowe went to arrest a negro at Eddenfield & Brigg's turpentine still, about four miles from Millen. They captured their man and started off, when the negro jerked loose from Mock, and drawing a pistol, shot him in the right breast, indicting a serious, if not fatal wound. As the negro fired at Mock, Mr. Lowe emptied the contents of his gun into the negro, who died later. The physician attending Mr. Mock says his case is critical.

his case is critical.

News reached Columbus yesterday of the burning of Mr. J. C. Williamson's gin house near Uchee, Ala., Friday evening, The-fire was produced by the friction of some of the machinery, and spread almost instaneously over the house. It was impossible to check the flames until the entire building had been consumed with all the contents. The gin was run by horse power, and the mules attached to it were saved. Four bales of cotton and a large amount of cotton seed were barned. There was no insurance on the property.

THE SAMOAN FIGHT.

THE GERMAN TROOPS ATTACK THE NATIVES.

The Natives Submit to the Attack Sometime

Before Returning It-The American Flag Insulted-The German Troops Defeated. SAN FRANCISCO, January 20 .- The San Francisco Examiner prints a long letter from its correspondent at Apia, which describe the assault made by the Germans, and their repulse, and describes in detail the firing on the American flag, and American houses, and the assault as made on the American residents. Speaking of the matter editorially, the Ex-

miner says: "It is easy to see why German officials spread the reports of American interference. They had treated American citizens and the American flag with indignities that demand exemplary reparation, and they thought it advisable to put in

they thought it advisable to put in ACOUNTER COMPLAINT in time. In the devastation of the Samoan towns, they seemed to take especial pains to single out the property of Americans for destruction, and to riddle flags that, if sent to Washington, would be evidence of friendliness that need no commentary. While the United States man-of-war, Adams, was at Apia, early in December, it appeared that an American's house was invaded and his country's flag found therein cut to pieces by Tamaseses's men from his stronghold at Mulinun Point. Capitain Leary, of the Adams, oun Point. Captain Leary, of the Adams, sent a categorical question to the German con-sul as to whether Tamaseses's headquasters were under German protection or not. Fail-ing to get a reply within a reasonable time, the captain of the Adams began making arrangements for

LANDING A BATTALION and throwing up fortifications, facing Tama-seses's fort. He was determined, if no satis-faction were given for the outrage, to march his men upon Tamaseses's stronghold, and to take that chieftain prisoner. The intention of

take that chieftain prisoner. The intention of the captain becoming known,

GREAT COMMOTION ENSUED in Tamasseses's camp, and at 10 o'clock on the same night the evacuation of Mulinum point was begun with vigor. The Adams sailed from Apia prior to the occurrence of December 1981. 8th, and is now at Honolulu.

A was resident.

A was Vessel salls.

At 40'clock this afternoog the United States man-of-war Vandalia left Mare Island navy yard, in this harbor, bound for the Samoan islands, the present seat of the warlike dis-

THE DETAILS OF THE FIGHT.

Aria, Samoa, January 6 .- On December 12, he German man-of-war Olga arrived from Marshall Islands, having on board the exiled king, Malietoa, whom the Germans had decided to bring back from Africa, where he had been taken. On the night of December 16, a party of German sailors, numbering 180, came ashore at Apia and entered the stores, saloons and native houses in search of Americans, Englishmen and half-castes. They entered the residence of George Scanton, United States marshal in Apia. He was not in, but the soldiers found him and Morris Snyder, also an American citizen, further up the street, and started a quarrel and stabbed both Americans in the back. The Americans escaped to a native church, where their wounds were dressed, and found not to be

fatal. The German sailors ran through the streets, attacking all the persons they met except the Germans and adherents of Tamasses, and among the number were native women and children. Some of Matanfe's soldiers came in from the bush and were anxious to begin shooting, but were urged by the United States Consul Blalock not to fire.

sul Blalock not to fire.

On December 15, United States consul sent a protest to the German consul, asserting that the conduct of the Germans had been outrageous, and had placed American lives and

geous, and nau praced American lives and property in jeopardy.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of December 17 the Olga left Apia and steamed up the coast and returned that evening with Tamasses's secretary on board. That night the secretary wrote a letter to his wife in Apia, stating that the Germans would attack a town named Matafasatele during the night, and would attack afasatele during the night, and would attack Mataafe's men while they were sleeping. This town is situated two miles above Apia.

THE PLOT REVEALED. The woman told the news to one of her rela

The woman told the news to one of her relatives in Apia, who in turn sent word to Mataafe's soldiers.

The soldiers of Mataafe gathered on shore and asked Klein to ask the Germans not to land, as it would be regarded as a hostile act, and that they would be fired upon. This was shouted to them when the boats were fifty yards from the shore. The boats then pulled out toward the sea and went to a village called Vaillele, four miles from Apia. The third boat kept along the coast, being still followed by Mataafe's soldiers. When opposite Matafestele, the boat pulled straight across the bay to a point on the other extremity. Mataafe's chiefs, followed by eight or nine men ran around the edge of the bay to intercept the boat. When opposite the village of Vaillele the boat put rapidly for the shore. At the same moment these men on horseback convince has not the contraction. rapidly for the shore. At the same moment three men on horseback, carrying lanterns code out of the bush and signalled the men in rode out of the bush and signalled the men in the boat. Simultaneously a number of Ger-man soldiers rose from the bottom of the boat, where they had been concealed, and be-gan to wade ashore.

THE GERMANS BEGIN THE FIGHT.
Some of Mataafe's men had come up in the meantime, and the Germans began shooting at them. The natives did not return the fire.

The Germans were soon landed and took shelter behind some rising ground.

As soon as they gained this position they at once opened fire on Mataafe's men. Within a minute fully 200 shots had been fired by the Germans and black laborers, the natives of other islands, who were employed on the German lantations.

man plantations.

In the meantime Mataafe's reinforcements began to arrive from Matafestele, and as they came up a heavy volley could be heard from the direction of Valilele, and in a few mo-ments a chief arrived and said the Germans were firing on Mataafe's men there, who were afraid to return the fire although the Germans had already killed a chief and his son. The chief, who came as a messenger, asked Klein if they would be justified in returning the fire of the Germans. He declined to advise them, and at the request of the chief accompanied the let. the request of the chief, accompanied the latter to Apia to obtain the opinion of the United States vice-consul, but the consul also refused to give any advice.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK.

Shortly after natives came into Apia from Fasele and Vaillele saying that Mataafe's mendad driven the German sailors from the breest.

raise and varieties sying that Mataate's men had driven the German sailors from the breast-works. They were followed by the natives who shot them wherever the found them. Lieutenant Sieger, of Olga, was shot and killed while trying to rally his men. Two other officers were become a supervised to the state of the said that the said of the said that th officers were also wounded. A number of sailors managed to make their escape by jumpsallors managed to make their escape by jumping into the boats and pulling out to sea. They were picked up by the Eber. The bodies of the dead German sailers were left lying on the ground, where they were found and taken away under the cover of the German ships on the following day. Mataafe's soldiers retired without burning or causing damage to property.

Blalock protested in the name of the United States against the plan of the German consul, which would place the lives and property of

States against the plan of the German consul, which would place the lives and property of Americans in the greatest danger, and that their action was in direct conflict with the powers conferred upon the representatives of the three treaty nations.

Soon after the Nipsic arrived at Latonga, Captain Mullan with three of the ship's officers went on board the Adler to demand Consul Knapp's reason for having declared his intention to stop the war without consulting the consul of the United States. The German consul replied discourteously to Captain Mullan and said he would hold no communication with an American naval captain and would be with an American naval captain and would be responsible for his acts to his government. Soon after this the captain of the Adler sent word to Captain Mullan, who had returned to the Nipsic, that he intended to bombard befor

dark,

A protest was sent to the captain of the
Adler, and as the latter had shown no inclination to notify Mataafe to remove the women
and children, Captain Mullan sent one of his

officers ashore for that purpose. The Adler did not bombard the town that night, but returned the following morning and began to bombard Ladley, which had been evacuated the night previous. Thirty-four shells were fired by the Adler, and four boat loads of sailors were landed from the Olga and Adler, who burned the village, including two small Roman Catholic churches. The ships then accepted to Avice.

returned to Apia.

On December 18, Consul Knapp had sent a letter to Mataafe, telling him that the German ships would shell his village unless he came on board the German man-of-war before noon of December 20, and cause his people to give up

December 20, and cause his people to give up all their guns.

On the following day the German consulissued a proclamation ordering the Samoans to bring their firearms on board the Olga during the day, announcing that if this was not done the ship would bombard the village of Matasfastele.

Consul Blalock at once returned a protest and at the same time informed him that E. L. Hamilton, an American citizen, and formerly United States vice-consul in Apla, owned three houses in Matasfastele over which the American flag had been placed, and adding that if

can flag had been placed, and adding that if

can flag had been placed, and adding that if
this property was damaged the German gova
ernment would be held responsible.

The German consul made no reply. About
7 o'clock on the morning of the 21st the Oiga
went to Matasfastele, anchoring one mile from
there. At 9 o'clock she began throwing shells.
The vessel sent three boat loads of sailors
ashore and destroyed the village by fire.

BURNED AN AMERICAN FLAG.

The flag was torn down and partially burned,
Fragments were sent to Consul Blalock, who
forwarded them to Secretary Bayard.

The German consul afterward wrote to Con-

The German consul afterward wrote to Consul Blalock, declaring that he had been informed that Americans had led Mataafe's forces on the night of the 18th and fired the

first shots.

Consul Blalock replied that he had investigated the rumor and found it to be untrue.

On the 21st a boat from the German man-of, war Olga was classing a native boat in neutral waters opposite the American consulate, the Germans fired a number of shots in direct range of the boat containing two English offi-cers who narrowly escaped being shot. The commander of the Olga afterwards apologized to the English officers

commander of the Olga afterwards apologized to the English officers.

Charles Brown, an American citizen who was on shore, asked them to cease shooting. The Germans seized Brown, carried him on board the war ship Eber, and after handling him roughly released him. The Germans have made further assaults upon the villages since the bombardment of Matasfastele, and are evidently awaiting reinforcements. Should they make a second attack upon Mataafe's forces, they would certainly be defeated, at the latter has 4,500 well-armed troops.

SOCIAL EVENTS IN GEORGIA.

Albany.

Albany.

A party of ladies and gentlemen are getting up a lishing frolic, in which they will spend a week at the hospitable home of the Westons and fish the waters of the Satilia.

Mr. Maurice J. Huff, correspondent of the New York Sporting Times and Jacksonville Metropolis, returned to his home in Jacksonville on Wednesday. He refugeed from Florida in August, and romained several months with Mr. S. B. Brown.

On Sunday a most interesting service was held at Mount Enon church, near Gum Pond, Mitchell county. A large crowd attended, Rev. C. M. Irwing who preached there twenty-two years ago, gave a spiendid sermon in the morning. A fine dinner was served. The afternoon's services were emitted owing to the unavoidable departure of Rev. E. B. Carroll, the pastor, who was to have preached in the eventing.

he evening.
Mrs. J. H. Hand, of Milford, was in the city last Alts. J. H. Hand, of Millord, was in the entransceek. She was accompanied by her daughter. Miss lattic Bell, who has returned to school in Eufaula, fer specifing the holidays at her home, in Baker. On Monday evening a parts of gasts were enterained by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Collier at their lovely lome on Pine street.

On Monday afternoon Mr. W. W. Pace gave an legant dinner to a number of friends at the Rialto estaurant.

ertrude White has returned to Atlanta after Miss Gertride white his retained to Admired visit to friends in this city.

Messrs. Warren and Henry Balley have returned to their home in Texas after spending the holidays this friends in Baker county.

Miss Mamie Crane, of Baconton, and Miss May ferrick, of White Hill, are the guests of Mrs. J. S.

s. ss Saille Tucker is visiting Mrs. G. M. Bacon at itt. Miss Tucker will have charge of instruction in China painting at the gia Chautauqua m March.

and Mrs. Muse, of Atlanta, are visiting their Messrs. A. W. and Walter Muse, prominent of business men of this city.

ons, Messrs, A. W. and Walter Muse, prominent oung business men of this city.

Mrs. C. W. Gunnells has returned from a visit to elatives at Bronwood.

Miss Eva Carter has returned from a visit to elected at Leary.

Mrs. L. S. Alfred has been visiting Mrs. S. P. Sals r, at Duckers. Miss Lula Wooten, of Leary, is visiting Miss E. P.

rter. Mrs. J. S. Clark has returned from a visit to Daw Mes. M. D. Williams and Miss Carry Smith have Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Seel and Mrs. M. Peleser, Mr. A. Plonsky and Mrs. R. Seel and Mrs. M. Rosenthal and Miss R. Vassen; Mr. M. J. Huff and Mrs. R. Brown, Mr. Southeimer and Miss Millie Weil Mr. H. Tipp and Miss R. Brown. Stags, Ed Landaberg, H. Aisberg, James Weiss.
Dancing was kept up until a late hour when the refreshment boxes the ladies brought were sold and partners selected accordingly, a pleasing feature of the occasion. The couples were paired as follows: S. B. Brown and Mrs. M. Mayer; S. W. Kahn and Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. Mayer; S. W. Kahn and Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. Mayer; M. Kahn and Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. Mayer; S. W. Kuhn; Df Brown and Miss Peiser; J. Weil and Mrs. M. Wessolonsky; B. Harmon and Mrs. L. C. Plonsky, Mr. Rosenthal and Mrs. R. Sos Cohn; J. Weiss and Miss Rosa Brown; M. Mayer and Mrs. M. Sees Henry Alsberg and L. C. Plonsky, Mr. Rosenthal and Mrs. Rosa Cohn; J. Weiss and Miss Rosa Brown; M. Mayer and Mrs. Newman; L. S. Plonsky and Mrs. S. B. Brown, Siags: Henry Alsberg and L. C. Plonsky, Mrs. Edilian Johnson and son, of Sumner, are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Jay.
Mrs. Rosa Stovall has returned to her home at Madison, Ga., after a visit to friends in Albany. Misses Alice Rawson and Dollie Tarver havefreturned from a visit to Mrs. J. D. Weston, at Westonia.
An immense carousal, run by steam, has been

onia. An immense carousal, run by steam, has been urnishing considerable amusement to the juvenile for the last week, but the owners have now depend in the direction of the land of flowers.

Athens.

The Athenaum held a regular meeting several nights ago and elected officers for the ensuing rear. All the old officers declined re-election, and hose selected by the members of the ciub are as follows: Mr. C. B. Griffith, president; Protessor E. A. Branson, vice-president; Mr. F. S. Morton, secretary; Mr. William Rowland, treasurer: Messrs, John Benedict, Leon Siedge and Guy Hamilton constituting the executive committee. The club is in a flourishing condition, and is a constant source of pride to the society-going people of Athens. Miss Meta Charbonnier returned on Thursday from a visit to friends in Augusta. om a visit to friends in Augusta.

Miss Alice Bowman has returned from quite an extended trip north.

Miss Dora Môreno, who has been visiting Miss Sous Lucas, returned to her home in Gainesville a lew days since.

Hon. James F. O'Neill. of Fulton county, paid the city a flying visit Weduesday.

Greenesboro. Eight northern families are spending the inter here. Greenesboro is getting to be quite a vortic resort for the New Yorkers.

Miss Jude Weaver leit last week for Wesleyan col-

colonel H. T. Lewis attended the supreme court Atlanta this week.

Miss Wadley, of South Carolina, is visiting Miss Jamie Bowen.
Mr. Blake Weaver, who has been connected with the Thomasville line for some time, returned home this week.
Captain Hart tendered the Greene Rifles a bountie ful oyster supper Tuesday night. The Rifles initiated eight new members at their last regular meets

Reynolds.

Miss Maud Hines, of Butler, is visiting Miss da Goddard. Miss Beulah Carson has gone to Culdoden, to visit Miss Viola Winfield.

Cotton Receipts in Douglasville. Douglasville, Ga., January 20.—[Special.] Douglasville, up to date, has received 4,000 bales of cotton, and a great deal more is ex-

THE MARCH HOMEWA DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON YESTE

AT THE BROOKLYN TABEKNA Text-"Pursue, For Thou Shalt Sur take Them, and Without Fail I All."—An Eloquent Sermon.

BROOKLYN, January 20 .- [Spec Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., have pounded appropriate passages of gave out the hymn:

"Who are these in bright array, This innumerable throng, Round the altar night and day Tuning their triumphant song?"

The subject of the sermon was "The Homeward," and the text I Samuel 1, v. 8: "Pursue: for thou shalt surely hem, and without fail recover Talmage said:

There is intense excitement in the vil Ziklag. David and his men are biddin bye to their families, and are the wars. In that little village of the defenseless ones will be safe the warriors, flushed with victory, me. But will the defensele The soft arms of children are around of the bronzed warriors until they shak selves free and start, and handkerchie flags are waved and kises thrown u ed men vanish beyond the hills. and his men soon get through with the paign and start homeward. Every ni their way home, no sooner does the sold his head on the knapsack than in his he hears the welcome of the wife and th of the child. Oh, what long stories the have to tell their families, of how they the battle-ax! and then will roll sleeve and show the half healed With glad, quick step, they march on, and his men for they are me home. Now they come up to hill which overlooks Ziklag, and they in a moment to see the dwelling place loved ones. They look, and as they lo cheeks turn pale, and their lip quiv their hand involuntarily comes down hilt of the sword. "Where is Ziklag? are our homes?" they cry. Alas! the smoke above the ruin tells the traged Amalekites have come down and cothe village, and carried the mothers a wives and the children of David and hinto cartivity. The swarthy warriors the village, and carried the mothers a wives and the children of David and I into captivity. The swarthy warriers for a few moments transfixed with Then their eyes glance to each other, a burst into uncontrollable weeping; for strong warrier weeps, the grief is ap It seems as if the emotion might tear pieces. They "wept until they had m power to weep." But soon their sorror into rage, and David, swinging his swo in air, cries: "Pursue; for thou overtake them, and without for cover all." Now the march becomes a "quick." Two hundred of David's m by the brook Beser, faint with fati, grief. They cannot go a step farther, are left there. But the other four hmen, under David, with a sort of panth march on in sorrow and in rage. They the side of the road a half-dead Egyptic they resuscitate him, and compel him the whole story. He says: "Yond went, the captors and the captives," pin the direction. Forward, ye four here we men of fire! Very soon David enraged company come upon the Amarch of the says and the later wards. brave men of fire! Very soon David a enraged company come upon the Amale host. Yender they see their own wive children and mothers, and under Amale guard. Here are the officers of the Amale army holding a banquet. The are full, the music is roused dance begins. The Amalektius cheer and cheer over victory. But, without note of or warning of trumpet, David and his hundred men burst upon the scene, sud as Robert Bruce hurled his Scothmen uthe reveiers at Bannockburn. David and men look up, and one glauce at their foones in captivity and under Amalektitali guthrows them into a very fury of determined. ones in captivity and under Amalekitish throws them into a very fury of detertion; for you know men will fight when fight for their wives and children. Ah, are lightnings in their eye, and every fin a spear, and their voice is like the shout whirlwind. Amidst the upset tankard the costly viands crushed underfoot wounded Amalekites lie (their blood mit the costly viands of their blood mit which with the cost of wounded Amadates the territory with their wine), shricking for mor sooner do David and his men win the than they throw their swords down idust—what do they want with swords down to the territory to the territor

and the broken families come togethe a great shout of joy that makes the scene in Ziklag seem very insipid in the arison. The rough old warrior hame persuasion before he can get him now after so long an abs soon the little fluger traces the familia kle across the scarred face. And the empty tankards are set up, and they ar with the best wine from the hills, and and his men, the husbands, the wirbrothers, the sisters, drink to the overthe Amalekites and to the rebuilding. and his men, the husbands, the wive brothers, the sisters, drink to the overthe the Annalekites and to the rebuilding of the So. O [Lord, let thine enemies per Now they are coming home, David a men and their families—a long proce Men, women, and children, loaded with and robes and with all kinds of trophie the Amalekites had gathered up in ye conquest—everything now in the han David and his men. When they come brook Besor, the place where stayed the sick and incompetent to travel, the jew the robes and all kinds of treasures are damong the sick as well as among the Sick as well as among the Sick as well as among the Some of the treasures. Here is a robe for pale-faced warr or. Here is a pillow for a pale-faced warr or. Here is a pillow for the treasures and the sick as men who fainted by the brook Besor may endured as much as those men who were battle. Some mean fellows objected it become having any of the spoils. The jectors said: "These men this not for David, with a magnanimous heart, rewas his part is that goeth down to the two that God, in these times a man can on a journey, and be gone weeks and mand can gone hack and see his house unto

Thank God, in these times a man can on a journey, and be gone weeks and me and come back and see his house unto of incendiary, and have his family on the to greet him, if by telegram he forefold the moment of coming. But there are Amalekitish diseases, that times come down upon one's home, mak devastating work as the day when Ziklas fire. There are families in my congress whose homes have been broken up. Note the beams have been broken up. Note in the door, no icombled the statues, no flame leaped at the curtains; but so far as all the joy and riment that once belonged to that how concerned, the home has departed. A diseases came down upon the quietness of concerned, the home has departed.

diseases came down upon the quietness seene-scarlet fevers, or pleurisies, sumption, or undefined disorders cascized upon some members of that famicarried them away. Ziklag in ashes you go about, sometimes weeping and times enraged, wanting to get back you ones as much as David and his men wareconstruct their despoiled hous Ziklag in ashes! Some of went off from home. You of the days of your absence. Every day as long as a week. Oh, how glad yo when the time came for you to go abosteambout or rail/car and start for home arrived. You went up the street when when the time came for you to go about steamboat or rail; car and start for home! arrived. You went up the street where dwelling was, and in the night you put hand on the door bell, and, behold! I wrapped with the signal of bereavement you found that Amalekitish Death, whie dovastated a thousand other household blasted yours. You go about weeping a the desolation of your once happy home, ting of the bright eyes closed, and the hearts stopped, and the gentle hands fand you weep until you have no more to week. Ziklag in ashes!

A gentleman went to a friend of mine city of Washington and asked that thim he might get a consulsing to some port. My friend said to him: "What want to go away from your beautiful for, into a foreign port?" Oh, he re "my home is gone! My six children are I must get away, sir. I can't stand it icountry any longer." Ziklag in ashes!

Why these long shadows of bergaw across this andience? Why is it that in every assemblage black is the predom tolor of the apparel? Is it because you like saffron o brown or violet? Oh, no!

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ouglasville. ary 20.—[Special.] has received 4,000 deal more is "THE MARCH HOMEWARD."

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON YESTERDAY AT THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

Text-"Pursue, For Thou Shalt Surely Overtake Them, and Without Fail Recover All."-An Eloquent Sermon-

BROOKLYN, January 20 .- [Special.]-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., having expounded appropriate passages of scripture, gave out the hymn:

"Who are these in bright array,
This innumerable throng,
Round the altar night and day
Tuning their triumphant song?"

The subject of the sermon was "The March Homeward," and the text I Samuel 1, ch. 30, b. 8: "Pursue: for thou shalt surely overtake" them, and without fail recover all." Dr.

There is intense excitement in the village of Ziklag. David and his men are bidding good-bye to their families, and are off for the wars. In that little village of Ziklag the defenseless ones will be safe until the warriors, flushed with victory, come home. But will the defenseless ones be safe? The soft arms of children are around the necks of the bronzed warriors until they shake them-selves free and start, and handkerchiefs and flags are waved and kises thrown until the armed men vanish beyond the hills. David and his men soon get through with their cam-paign and start homeward. Every night on their way home, no sooner does the soldier put his head on the knapsack than in his dream he hears the welcome of the wife and the shout of the child. Oh, what long stories they will have to tell their families, of how they dodged the battle-ax! and then will roll up their sleeve and show the half healed wound.

sleeve and show the half healed wound. With glad, quick step, they march on, David and his men for they are marching home. Now they come up to the last hill which overlooks Ziklag, and they expect in a moment to see the dwelling places of their loved ones. They look, and as they look their cheeks turn pale, and their lip quivers, and their hand involuntarily comes down on the hilt of the sword. "Where is Ziklag? Where are our homes?" they cry. Alas! the curling smoke above the ruin tells the tragedy. The Amalekites have come down and consumed the village, and carried the mothers and the wives and the children of David and his men into captivity. The swarthy warriors stand for a few moments transfixed with horror. Then their eyes glance to each other, and they burst into uncontrollable weeping; for when a factors of variety, heart, to try another kind of inducement. Do your leadly want to join the companionship of your loved ones have gone? Are you as anxious to join them as David and his men of join their families? Then I am here, in the name of God, to say that you may, and to tell you how.

I remark, in the first place, if you want to join your loved ones me of join them as David and his men believe to join their as David and his men believe to join their as David and his men believe to join them as David and his men follow, and their lip you how.

I remark, in the first place, if you want to join them as David and his men believe to join them as David and his men believe to join their families? Then I am here in the name of God, to say that you may, and to tell you how.

I remark, in the first place, if you want to join them as David and his men believe to join them as David and his men anxious to join them as David and his men anxious to join them as David and his men anxious to join them as David and his men anxious to join them as David and his men believe to join their families?

I remark, in the first place, if you want to join your loved ones where to join them of join them of join them as David and hi in a moment to see the dwelling places of their loved ones. They look, and as they look their cheeks turn pale, and their lip quivers, and their hand involuntarily comes down on the hilt of the sword. "Where is Ziklag? Where are our homes?" they cry. Alas! the curling smoke above the ruin tells the tragedy. The Amalekites have come down and consumed the village, and carried the mothers and the wives and the children of David and his men into captivity. The swarthy warriors stand for a few moments transfixed with horror. Then their eyes glance to each other, and they burst into uncontrollable weeping; for when a strong warrior weeps, the grief is appalling. It seems as if the emotion might tear him to pieces. They "wept until they had no more power to weep." But soon their sorrow turns into rage, and David, swinging his sword high in air, cries: "Pursue; for thou shalt overtake them, and without fail recover all." Now the march becomes a "double-quick." Two hundred of David's men stop by the brook Besor, faint with fatigue and grief. They cannot go a step farther. They are left there. But the other four hundred men, under David, with a sort of panther step, march on in sorrow and in rage. They find by the side of the road a half-dead Egyptian, and they resuscitate him, and compel him to tell the whole story. He says: "Yonder they they resuscitate him, and compel him to tell the whole story. He says: "Yonder they went, the captors and the captives," pointing in the direction. Forward, ye four hundred brave men of fire! Very soon David and his surged company come upon the Arealchicia.

prayed; we must pray. They trusted in Christ; we must trust in Christ. They lived a religious life; we must live a religious life. They were in some things like ourselves, I know, now that they are gone, there is a halo around their names; but they had their faults. They said and did things they ought never to have said or done. They were sometimes rebellious, sometimes cast down. They were far from being perfect. So I suppose that when we have gone, some things in us that are now only tolerable may be almost resplendent. But as they were like us in deficiencies we ought to be like them in taking a supernal Christ to make up for the deficits. Had it not been for Jesus, they would have all perished; but Christ confronted them, and said: "I am the way," and they took it.

I have also to say to you that the path that these captives trod was a troubled path, and that David and his men had to go over the same difficult way. While these captives were being taken off, they said: "Oh, we are so tired; we are so sick; we are so hungry!" But the men who had charge of them said: "Stop this crying. Go on!" David and his men also found it a hard way. They had to travel it. Our friends have gone into glory, and it is through much tribulation that we are to enter into the kingdom. How our loved ones used to have to 'struggle! how their old hearts ached! how sometimes they had a tussle for bread! In our childhood we wondered why there were so many wrinkles on their faces. We did not know that what were called "crow's feet" on their faces were the marks of the black raven of trouble. Did you never enraged company come upon the Amalekitishost. Yender they see their own wives and host. Tender they see their own wives and children and mothers, and under Amalektiish guard. Here are the officers of the Amalektiish army holding a banquet. The cups are full, the music is roused, the dance begins. The Amalektiish host cheer and cheer and cheer over their victory. But, without note of bugle or warning of trumpet, David and his four hundred nen hurst upon the scene suddenly. or warning of trumpet, David and his four hundred men burst upon the scene, suddenly as Robert Bruce hurled his Scotchmen upon the reveiers at Bannockburn. David and his men look up, and one glance at their loved ones in captivity and under Amalekitish guard throws them into a very fury of determination; for you know men will fight when they fight for their wives and children. Ah, there are lightnings in their eye and every fights. "crow's feet" on their faces were the marks of the black raven of trouble. Did you never hear the old people, seated by the evening stand, talk over their early trials, their hard-ships, the accidents the hearts. ships, the accidents, the burials, the disap-pointments, the empty flour barrel when there are lightnings in their eye, and every finger is a spear, and their voice is like the shout of the whirlwind. Amidst the upset tankards and the costly viands crushed underfoot, the wounded Amalekites lie (their blood mingling with their wine), shelp ling for poorer. pointments, the empty flour barrel when there were so many hungry ones to feed, the sickness almost unto death, where the next dose of morphine decided between glasstly bereavement and an unbroken home circle? Oh, yes! it was trouble that whitened their hair. It was trouble that shook the cup in their hands. It was trouble that washed the lustre from their eyes with the rain of tears until they needed spectacles. Il was trouble that made the cane a becessity for their journey. Do you never remember seeing your old mother sitting, on some rainy day, looking out of the window, her elbow on the window-sill, her hand to her brow—looking out, not seeing the falling shower at all (you well know she was looking into the distant past), until the apron came up to her eyes, because the memory was with their wine), shricking for mercy. No sooner do David and his men win the victory sooner do David and his men win the victory than they throw their swords down into the dust—what do they want with swords now?—and the broken families come together amidst a great shout of joy that makes the parting scene in Ziklag scem very insipid in their comparison. The rough old warrior has to use some persuasion before he can get his child to come to him now after so long an absence but come to him now after so long an absence; but soon the little finger traces the familiar wrinempty tankards are set up, and they are filled with the best wine from the hills, and David and his men, the husbands, the wives, the brothers, the sisters, drink to the overthrow of the Amalekites and to the rebuilding of Zikcame up to her eyes, because the memory was

"Oft the big, unbidden tear, Stealing down the furrowed cheek, Told in doquence sincere, Tales of woe they could not speak.

with the best wine from the hills, and David and his men, the husbands, the wives, the brothers, the sisters, drink to the overthrow of the Amalekites and to the rebuilding of Zik. I.S. So, O Liced, let thine enemies perish in men and their families—a having day and men, women, and children, loaded with jewels and robes and with all kinds of trophies that the Amalekites had gathered up in years of conquest—everything now in the hands of brook Besor, the place where a pode by the brook Besor, the place where a pode by the brook Besor, the place where a pode by the brook Besor, the place where a pode by the brook Besor, the place where a pode by the brook Besor, the place where a pode by the brook Besor, the place where a pode by the brook Besor, the place where a pode by the brook Besor may have endured as much as those men with of ainted by the brook Besor may have endured as much as those men with of lainted by the brook Besor may have endured as much as those men with on fight." David, with a magnanimous heart, replies—"As his part is that gooth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff." The brooker's precisely and there are a malekithed because, this store of the property of the brook Besor may have endured as a part is that gooth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff." The brooker is practically suggestive one of a lourney, and be gone weeks and month, and come hack and see his house unnounced of the property of the p

dovastated a thousand other households, had blasted yours. You go about weeping amidst the desolation of your once happy home, thinking of the bright eyes closed, and the noble hearts stopped, and the gentle hands folded, and you weep until you have no more power to week. Ziklag in ashies!

A gentleman went to a friend of mine in the blasted yours. You go about weeping amidst the desolation of your once happy home, thinking of the bright eyes closed, and the noble hearts stopped, and the gentle hands folded, and you weep until you have no more power to week. Ziklag in ashes!

A gentleman went to a friend of mine in the city of Washington and asked that through him he might get a consulship to some foreign port. My friend said to him: "What do you want to go away from your beautiful home for, into a fgreign port?" "Oh." he replied, "my home is gone! My six children are dead! I must get away, sir. I can't stand it in this country any longer." Ziklag in ashes!

Why these lour shadows of bergavement across this audience? Why is it that'in almost every assemblage black is the predominant reolor of the apparel? Is it because you do not like saffron ex brown or violet? Oh, no! You

say; "The world is not so bright to us as it eternal companionship of your heavenly friends? Oh, yes! we must join them. We must sit in their holy society. We must sing with them the song. We must celebrate with them the triumph. Let it never be told on earth or in heaven that David and his men pushed out with heaver hearts for the getting.

earth or in heaven that David and his men pushed out with braver hearts for the getting back of their earthly friends for a few years on earth than we to get our departed!

You say that all this implies that our departed Christian friends are alive. Why, had you any idea they were dead? They have only moved. If you should go on the 2nd of May to a house where one of your friends lived, and found him gone, you would not think that he was dead. You would inquire next door where he had moved to. Our departed Christian friends have only taken another house. The secret is that they are richer now than they once were, and can afford a better Christian friends have only taken another house. The secret is that they are richer now than they once were, and can afford a better residence. They once drank out of earthenware; they now drink from the King's chalice. "Joseph is yet alive," and Jacob will go up and see him. Living? Are they? Why, if a man can live in this damp, dark dungeon of earthly captivity, can he not live where he breathes the bracing atmosphere of the mountains of heaven? Oh, yes, they are living!

Do you think that Paul is so near dead whow as he was when he was living in the Roman dungeon? Do you think that Frederick Robertson, of Brighton, is as near dead now as he was when, year after year, he slept seated on the floor, is he do nthe bottom of a chair, because he could find ease in no other position? Do you

say: "The world is not so bright to us as it once was;" and there is a story of silent voices, and of still feet, and of loved ones gone; and when you look over the hills, expecting only beauty and loveliness, you find only devastation and wee. Ziklag in ashes!

In Ulster county, New York, the village church was decorated until the fragrance of the flowers was almost bewildering. The maidens of the village had emptied the place of flowers upon one marriage altar. One of their own number was affianced to a minister of Christ; who had come to take her to his home. With hands joined, amidst a congratulatory andience, the vows were taken. In three days from that time one of those, who stood at the altar exchanged earth for heaven. The wedding march broke down into the funeral dirge. There were not enough flowers, now for the coffin lid, because they had all been taken for the bridal hour. The dead minister of Christ is brought to another village. He had gone out from them less than a week before in his strengt; now he comes home lifeless. The whole church bewalled him. The solemn procession moved around to look upon the still face that once had beamed with messages of salvation. Little children were lifted up to look at him. And some of those whom he had comforted in days of sorrow, when they passed that silent form, made the place dreadful with their weeping. Another village emptied of its flowers—some of them put in the shape of a cross to symbolize his hope, others put—in the shape of acrown to symbolize his triumph. A hundred lights blown out in one strong gust from the open door of a sepulchre. Ziklag in ashes!

I preach this sermon today, because I want to rally you, as Pavid rallied his men, for the recovery of the loved and the lost. I want not only to win heaven, but I want all this congregation to go along with me. I feel that somehow I have a responsibility in your arriving at that great city. I have on other Sabould find ease in no other position? Do you bink that Robert Hall is as near dead now as think that Robert Hall is as near dead now as when, on his couch, he tossed in physical tortures? No. Death gave them the few black drops that cured them. That is all death does to a Christian—cures him. I know that what I have said implies that they are living. There is no question about that. The only question this morning is whether you will ever join them.

tures and implies that they are living. There is no question about that. The only join thanks morning is whether you will every join thanks morning in whether you will every join thanks morning in whether you will every join thanks morning the property join thanks and the property join the property join

May God Almighty, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, bring us into the companiouship of our loved ones who have already entered the heavenly land, and en-tered the presence of Christ, whom, not having seen, we love, and so David shall recover all, "and as his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the staff."

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and hus permanently cures catarrh.





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W. J. CAMPBELL

Manager Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

MARKET HOUSE COMMISSION. Atlanta, Ga. January 5, 1889.

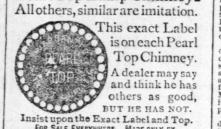
Stalled Proposals Will Be Receiver By the market house commissioners for the erection of a central market in the city of Atlanta, plans, specifications and location to accompano bids; all bids to be sent in by noon, the first day of February, 1891. The contract which may be made will be m countrity to the specifications and the accepted proposal. The right is reserved, however, to reject any and all bids.

JOHN R. GRAMLING, Chaltra an.

TANSY PILLS are perfectly Sufe and always Effection1. Never for to abord speedy and certain relief. More than 10,000 to abord speedy and certain relief. More than 10,000 to abord speedy to all others of the reliant to 11 years designed the first to 12 years and the reliant to 13 years and the reliant to 14 years and the reliant to 15 years and the reliant to 15 years and 1 LAMP CHIMNEYS.



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Marshal's Sales.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, deorgia, containing 20x100 feet, more or less, on Feiers to Bradbury street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining White & Davis; levied on as the property of Wilson & Cole, to satisfy a tax fi in in-favor of the city of Atlanta arainst said wilson & Cole for city taxes for the year 18-8. Sold for the benefit of R. M. Farrar, cashier,

White & Davis; ievied on as the property of Wilson & Cole, to satisfy a tax it in, in favor of the city of Atlanta scalinst said wilson & Cole for city texes for the year 1838. Sold for the benefic of R. M. Farrar, cashier,

— Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward \$\frac{3}{2}\$, lend lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-eighths area, more or less, on Fair street, No. 211; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hudson, Webster and G.; levied on as the proper \$\text{y}\$ of W. T. Wilson for .city taxes for the year 1858. balance due; sold for the benefit of R. M. Farrar, cashier, transferer.

Also at the same time and place, the following described croperty, towit: A certain city iot in the city of Atlanta, fronting forty-nipe feet on Boulevard street, and running back one hundred and filty-fire feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Ella B. Adair, to satisfy a fi, fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. Ella B. Adair and said projecty for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ironting one hundred and fifteen and three-tenth feet on Georgia avenue, between Read and Frazier streets, and running back nine \$\text{y}\$ feet, more or less. Text id on as the property of Mrs. M. L. Born, to satisfy a fi, fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. M. L. Born and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 50 5-10 feet on Rawson street, between Windsor and Hood streets, and running back 34 feet more or 1-ss, still of known as No. 311 on said street, seconding to the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property for the cost of curbi

Also at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 101 4-10 feet on King street, between Hunter and Georgia railroad, and running back 100 feet more or less; levied on as the property of Mrs. M. A. Holland, trustee to satisfy a fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. M. A. Holland trustee, and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property. Also at the same time and place, the following decribed property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the

M. Reinhardt and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 1756-10 feet on Jackson street, tetween Pine and Anglers avenue, and running back 200 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of A. M. Reinhardt, to satisfy a fi. fa. in lawor of the city of Atlanta, against said A. M. Reinhardt and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 60 feet on Jackson street, between Forest and Highland avenues: levied on as the proeprity of John Stephens and A. M. Reinhardt and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 97 feet on Inumphries street, between Hightower and Wells streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of Judge H. B. Thompkins to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Judge H. B. Thompkins to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Judge H. B. Thompkins and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the tollowing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

property of Judge H. B. Thompkins to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Judge H. B. Thompkins and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta. fronting 91 2:10 feet on Georgia avenue, between Reed and Marhin streets, and running back 100 feet more less, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levled on as the property of W. R. Ware to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said W. R. Ware and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

*Also at the same time and place, the following described property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 153 4-10 feet on King street, between East Fair and Jonesstre 8, and running back 100 feet more less, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Dr. T. A. Warren to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Dr. T. A. Warren and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 23 6-10 feet on Fuiton sireet, between Capitol avenue and Frazier streets and running back 160 feet, more or less; levie, use the property of W. R. Ware to satisfy a fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting 20 feet, more or less; levie, use the property for the cost of curbing and pavin the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property for the proportion of cost of constructing a vitrified pipe sever along Windsor street.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property for the proportion of cost of constructing a vitrified pipe sever along Windsor street with the city of Atlanta, frontin

readway or street proper of South Pryor street with rubble stone.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 60 reet on W. Mitchell street, between Davis and Maple street, and running back 160 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. 254 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Irwin Thompson to satisfy a fi. fa. in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Irwin Thompson and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the readway and street proper of W. Mitchell street with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wite A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 48 5-10 feet on Houston street, between Buttler and Calhoun streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of Mrs. C. W. Walton's estate to satisfy a fi. fi. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. C. W. Walton's estate.

J. R. HARRIS VS. F. ELLA HARR'S, LIBEL J. for divorce. In Fulton Superior Court. March lerm, 1889. It appearing to the court from the return of the sheriff that the above named defendant can not be found in Fulton county, and it further appearing that said defendant F. Ella Harris does not reside in the state of Georgia, it is upon motion of Rosser & Carter, plaintiff's attorneys, ordered that service be perfected on defendant by the publication of this order in a public gazette in said county, as provided by law. This 1st day of December, 1888.

S. MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge. Georgia, Fulton County.—Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court. I. C. H. Strong, clerk of the superior court in and for said county, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order of court in the above stated case, as appears of record in this office:

Given under my hand and official scal, this December 1, 1883.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. ecds jan 7feb7mar6 6p

WEST & GOLDSMITH,

Real Estate and Loan Brokers, Have

\$100.000 TO LOAN ON ATLANTA real estate, reasonable FOR SALE, ON PEACHTREE STREET, 200x400, one of the most beautiful pieces of land on this popular avenue, with the most delightful and desirable surroundings, can be bought much

cheaper now than will ever be offered again. 65x2:0-Two of the very best, just the thing to uit you if you want to build a first-class home. 70x250-Another magnificent lot. 100x200-Nothing better for the money, \$3,300.

55x400-Each three nice lots, east front: One acre in one of the best localities. Three room cottage on large lot, beautiful, minence, splendid water, fine view, \$2,500

Four elegant residences, different localities, with ll modern improvements. Luckies treet-10 r residence, hearin, gas, water Baily streeet-5 r b, good lot, very low, \$1,100.

Whitehall street-8 r h, gas, water, large lot, near in, east front; cheap as dirt; \$6,00.0 Whitehall street-7 r h, splendid home, modern improvements, best locality on the street, \$5,500. Cain street—6 r h, near by, close to school, \$2,000. Crew street—Four nicest homes on the street. Crew street-Five beautiful building lots. Richardson street-Four of the best houses on

this street and cheap enough to suit: Richardson street lots—Five best building lots. West End—Five nice homes in the town. West End Building Lots-Ten of the best. Come and look at the property we have for sale before you buy. We think we can suit you at low

\$100,000 to loan on Atlanta real estate.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-TWO FURNISHED CONNECTING rooms with board by gentleman and wife, with two children and nurse. Reference given and required. Give location and terms. Address B., No. 3, jears Constitution.

DER MONTH, BOARD, FURNISHED ROOM, state fire extra, gentleman, wife and baby answer quick. Nick, 19 Bull street, Savannah, Ga FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES.

FOR RENT-A NEAT NEW THREE ROOM COTinge: near E. T. shops and dummy line; ready for occupancy this week. R. H. Randail, No. I Kimbell house.

POR RENT-COMFORTABLE HOME, 7 KOOM bouse, rartly furnished. Low rent to responsible party. Address Owner, box 249. HELP WANTED-MALE.

ci y of Atlanta, froucin: 89 9-10 reet on Casileberry areet; levied on as the property of W. B. Lowe to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said W. B. Lowe and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

satisfy a if fain favor of the city of Atianta, against and were and said property for the cost of property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atianta, fronting foll 2-10 feet on W. Fair street, between Vine and Walnut streets, and running back 201 feet, more or less: levied on as the property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atianta, fronting 20 8-10 feet on Forrest avenue, between Blackmon and Jackson stree e, and running back 10 feet, more or less: levied on as the property of Reinhardt, Stephens & Co., to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atianta, against said Reinhardt, Stephens & Co. and said property, of Atianta, against said Reinhardt, Stephens & Co. and said property, fowit: A certain city lot in the city of Atianta, fronting and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atianta, fronting and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting party to the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting and paving the sidewalk in fro

WANTED—AN OVERSEER, OR CHIEF ADvertiser, and two to ave assistants (according to size of county and population), 860 a mouth salary and expenses to over-sers, and 840 to assistants. No peddling, no soliciting. Duties confined to making collections, distributing printed matter, putting up advertisements, etc., for the two greatest fortune-makers in America—the Farmer's \$10 First Proof Combination-Lock Safe (sold on monthly installments), and the wonderful Electric Fuck. (or warming sleighs, carriages, etc., which burns without hame, smoke or odor, and will heat any vehicle 24 hours for 10 cents. Expenses advanced; malaries paid each month. Enclose 10c. postafe fir full specimen line of advertising matter to the J. L. Stephen Co., Lebanon, Ohio.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO COOK AND DO housework. Apply 186 S. Forsyth street. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TEA, COFFEE and cigar sales man to represent New York house; only experienced men controlling a good trade and able to turnish unexceptionable references considered; liberal salary or commission paid to men of character and ablifty; all communications strictly confidential. Address Salesman, P.O. Box 2355, New York city. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-SITUATION AS NURSE BY EX-perienced German woman, by January 2: husse references. Address this office, Experienced

WANTED-POSITION AS GENERAL HOUSE-keeper or housework. Address 152 S. Pryor street, city.

DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 N. Fors, th street. The best accommodations.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS POR SALE—ATTENTION, DAIRYMEN AND stock feeders! The cheepeast feed in town at city Brewery every day.

South American Organ, Cost \$150, Will, Sell for \$35. Solid cherry suite, \$16. Fine sideboard, \$14. 33 S. Broad st.

Self Corn, Self Oats, Will Goose Corn, Self Owner, Self Organ, Self Oats, Will Goose Corn, Will Corn, Will Goose Corn, Will Corn, Will Goose Corn, Will Corn, Will Corn, Will Corn, Will Corn,

See Corn. SEED OATS. WILD GOOSE CORN.
Buffallo White corn and Hickory King, genulae winter grazing oats. They grow much tailer than rust-proof. Texan and Western rust-proof oats for sale also. T. H. Williams, 37 S. Broad st.
TIWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTI-

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED-TO INTEST \$1,500 AND SERVICES in good paying business. Address J., care of Coustitution.

PROFIT \$5,000 TO \$40,000 PER ANNUM. LEGITimate business, just opening up. Success surge Earnest attention solicited. Address F. U. Co., 1221 Arch street, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST CENTRALLY located drug stores in Atlanta, Good reason for selling. Can be bought right. Bromidia, box 415, city.

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM

ple book of all the latest designs in visiting cards and agents' terms for 24. Ohio Card Company.

WANTED AGENTS—SAMPLE DOORCHECKS W sent free. Immense. Unrivalled. Sales un-para'elled. \$12 a day. Write quick. Brobard. Clarksburg. W.\a. jaul46t FOR SALE-HORSES, CARRIAGES,

FOR SALE CHEAP-TWO LARGE FIVE YEAR old mules. A. McD. Wilson, 32 Peachtree A STYLISH, GENTLE YOUNG PONY FOR SALE cheap. Apply to J. G. Rucker, 26 N. Forsyth

A NICE SECOND-HAND HEARSE TO SELL cheap at 24 East Hunter street. WANTED-HOUSES. ROOMS. ET? WANTED—TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE in good locality. Want Possessiod about February 1st. Address "Cash," care Constitution.

PERSOVAL.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACT tion from the use of our "fronclad" notes which watve homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40e, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven liues biank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "fronclad" To taking a mortgage, which we call an "fronclad note with mortgage clause." We send these postgaid, 100 in a book for 50c. Address The Constitution.

Divorces—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free 21 years' experience; business quiety and legally transacted.

LOST.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-A LARGE NEW-foundland dog. white on bread, white feet, keturn to Park Hall and get reward, 77 Crew street.

L OST—A PLAT, BETWEEN LAST TENNESSEE road and my office, either on McDaniel or sun mon WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-A FURNISHED HOUSE WITH SIX or eight rooms, Address, with terms and location, B. C., Constitution office. MONEY TO LOAN.

\$2000 -\$1.500 AND \$1,000 TO LOAN ON Atlanta property 5 years, by 500 St. \$10000-IN ONE LOAN ON CEN-est. Krouse & Welch. E GOO TO LEND FOR ONE YEAR. SMITH

CONEY TO LOAN—IN ANY AMOUNTS ON
Atlanta and adacent real estate. Address,
"A. H," care Constitution office.

MONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$200 AND upwards on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Address, "A." care Constitution office.

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE LOANS promptly negotiated. No delay: Francis Fontaine, 48% Marketta streel.

WE ARE PREPARED TO NEGOTIATE LOAN on first-class city property at reasonable rates, Ellis & Gray, 41 S. Broad st. sun wed 5t A Thomas H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabama THOS. H. WILLINGHAM & SON ARE AGENTS
for estates and individuals who have money to
lend on Atlanta real estate. We can lend any
amount from \$1,000 upwards. Office, 4 East Ala-

amount from \$1,000 upwards.
bama street.

M ONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE LOANS
Promptly regotiated. No delay. Francis fon taine, 48% Marietta street.

Sun mon tues
LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD Tive Year Loans Of \$500 And Urward negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Barker, 31% Peachtree.

WANTED-MONEY. \$1200 WANTED ON PERSONAL PROP-erts, worth three to four thousand dellars. \$250 wanted on real estate; cost \$550. Ad-dress Broker.

INSTRUCTION.

SECECT ACADEMY OF MUSIC AND LANguages open for admission on and after February 6th, 1859. Apply to Dr. F. A. Wurm, southwest
corner Foster and Ca houn streets.

REAL ESTATE.

OR SALE—A MODERN TWO STORY BRICK house of splendld arrangements, six rooms. Ritchen and servants' room, water and gas, with stable and carriage house on lot and only two and a half blocks from the Kimball house, in excellent neighborhood. A bargain for one wanting a residence in the center of the city For information, address "House," Constitution office. office.

FOR SALE-MY HOME, 333 WHITEHALLST;
For Sarge lot, good, large cottage, with gas and
water, kitchen, servant room, stables and carriage
house; \$6,000, on easy terms. G. H. Tanner,
tenfor

WANTED-MISCELLINEOUS A LOT OF SECOND-HAND WALNUT UPRIGHT desks for sale; also stools, tables, etc. Address T. H. C., P. O. box 22.

LADIES' COLUMA.

CIX OUNCES ZEPHYR, 25 CENTS YELT, 35

S cents, at Woodward's Bazaar, 63 Peachtma

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 21, 1889,

He Would Make a Clean Sweep. General Lew Wallace, of Ben-Hur fame, has submitted to an interview in which he makes the statement that if he were inaugurated president on the 4th of March next, he would at once summon his cabinet, not to consult, but to be instructed to so manage the different departments as to report back to him within thirty days that every democrat in the employ of the government had been discharged and that all their places were filled by republicans.

General Wallace evidently believes in the old time doctrine, that to the victor belongs the spoils, and when it is considered that he is an intimate personal friend and fellowstatesman of the president-elect, it may be gathered that his views are indirectly inspired from the oracle of the conference of the next president. General Wallace insists, however, that his views on this subject are entirely his own, and that if they are shared in any way by General Harrison, he doesn't know it.

In the same interview he states that he has no desire for any place under the new administration, his chief wish being to continue to be "a close and intimate friend of the president-elect.'

These anti-civil service views coming from one who stands so close to the head of the next administration, may be weighted with meaning relative to the course the republican administration will adopt concerning the matter of federal patronage. The republican party has always pretended to be very ardent in its advocacy of a well-regulated system of civil service, but during its long direction of the affairs of the government civil service was never in the way, with republican admininistrations, in carrying out the policy that republicans only should be appointed to office. It will be seen that General Harrison will do just as his republican predecessors have done, and that it will not take long, after his inauguration, for his administration to make a clean sweep of democratic officials.

General Wallace thinks that President Cleveland made the mistake of his life in attempting to put the civil service reform theory into execution, and he has no idea that General Harrison has any inclination to repeat such an experiment, particularly

on being forewarned of its disastrous results. We have always been pretty much on the same line concerning the matter of civil service twaddle, and we are firmer now than ever in our opinion that it was one of the gigantic mistakes of President Cleveland's ministration.

We promised "to turn the rascals out." Ve didn't do it. Result—the rascals will w make us walk the plank. Moral-Party promises should be faithfully kept.

WHILE out hunting recently, the Emperor William shot one of his royal subjects. Years from now the man will show his sear and brag about the sore.

Joun L. Sullivan attributes his latest Boston drunk to a conspiracy.

Tourgee Answered. Judge Tourgee has not learned anything

since he wrote "A Fool's Errand." In a recent article he said:

of the south morally, intellectually and materially, is very largely the result of more friction with northern enteprise, aspiration and sympathy. Northern capital, northern brain, and very often northern brawn, and very often northern brawn, have fought their way through the crust of southern life, and made unaccus omed stir among its particles which seems phenomenal to the people.

The judge gives too much credit to northern capital and enterprise, and the Memphis Appeal make the following reply Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, Augusta, Atlanta, Richmond, Norfolk, Raleigh or Wilmington. The very fact of the abnormal growth of the south since 1880 proves that it waited upon the accretion of the capital that has been acquired by southern men as the net profit of their earnings since 1865, Southern

The Appeal does not overstate the casethe new south is emphatically a southern

WHEN will the visits of republicans to Indianapolis cease? Democratic desire for office has been rather thrown in the shade | staple, which was reported from all direc by the pressure that has been brought to bear on General Harrison.

When Errors are Excellent. A Baltimore paper is praising Mark Twain's "delightful drawl."

This is just what might have been expected. Nothing is more disagreeable than the drawling utterance of an unknown man, but in one who is successful and famous. It is, as our contemporary savs, simply de-

When the average man fails to pronounce common words correctly, people laugh at him, but Walter Savage Landor's barbarous pronunciation, the like of which will never be heard on earth again, was generally

It is so with a man's dress, manners and habits-the crucial test is his status in the world. The younger generation understand this thoroughly and the only maxim now quoted is that of the cynical Frenchman-"Nothing succeeds like success."

THE Philadelphia Press announced in 1885 that Quay had a bad record. Has he improved that record since? Isn't it curious, by the way, that no democratic newspaper during the campaign alluded to the fact that Quay had been a prominent member of the Pennsylvania penitentiary?

Everything Out of Joint.

This bids fair to be a phenomenal year. A big earthquake in Costa Rica, and a frisky shake-up in staid old Scotland are among the occurrences of the past week, but there are still more wonderful things to be

Our own country, of course, comes to the ront with a batch of record-breaking senions. A volcano has resumed business n the Rocky Mountains. A lake in southern Indiana is now on fire. A strip of land d yards long, near Midlothian, Tex., has

unk almost out of sight.

rors for the near future. They will tell us that war, pestilence and famine are about to desolate the earth.

Let the croakers have their say. In spite of signs and portents, the world will probably jog along in the usual way.

It is announced that two thugs have been captured in New York. Republican suc-

The Northern Question.

chinery in motion.

We hear a good deal about the southern mestion in our exchanges: but what about the northern question? The northern question is a very serious one, as Quay and Dudley know. Quay was pardoned out of a northern penitentiary, we hear, because he was found guilty of fooling with a state's money. Dudley is not yet pardoned, but he would have been if the Indiana judge had

not had two opinions in regard to knavery. And this is the pith and marrow of the northern question. There is no denying the fact that voters are bought in that section, out what is the remedy? The answer to this question seems to be in the decisions of an Indiana judge, who says in one breath that knavery is a very bad thing, and in another that knavery is a very good thing. The same judge believes that Dudley is guilty and that he is not guilty.

The northern question is how to get honest men on the bench, and how to get dishonest men off. And the question reaches further. When an ex-penitentlary convict manages a campaign and is successful, what s the country to think of the result? This is the northern question. Until it is settled, the southern question may well be left to settle itself. What the country needs now is an honest settlement of the dishonest

THE New York World says that Mayor Grant is "busily engrossed in the business of the day." This means that he is busier than business itself.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in s weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday, the total receipts have reached 149,178 bales. against 159,119 bales last week, and 202,-924 bales the previous week; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 4,141,192 bales, against 4,396,002 bales for the same period of 1887-8, showing a decrease since September 1, 1888, of 254,810

The exports for the week reach a total of 117,797 bales, of which 63,412 were to Great Britain, 15,232 to France and 39,153 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 430,000 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 3,308 bales, including 15 for export, 2,740 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports have been 80,000 bales. There is a decrease in the cotton in sight of 220,709 bales as compared with the same date of 1888; a decrease of 401,775 bales as compared with the corres ponding date of 1887 and a decrease of 250, 046 bales as compared with 1886.

The old interior stocks have decrease during the week 25,425 bales, and are 7,118 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 38,512 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 146,334 bales less than for the same time in 1887-88.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1888, are 4,532,910 bales; The south is on the up grade, not because her people believe in progress and are willing to get behind and push, but because the world is moving, and no matter how heavily it hangs back in the breeching the south must move too. The progress breeching the south must move too. The progress breeching the south must move too. The progress bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 120,703 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 92,033 bales and for 1887 they were 132,567 bales.

The decrease in amount in sight, as con pared with last year, is 389,973 bales, the increse as compared with 1886-7 is 125,992 bales, and the increase over 1885-6 is 210.

The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York has been less active for the week under review and the tone somewhat uncertain and unsettled. There was a further decline on Satur day, under the expectation that a comparatively fuller movement of the crop (which was expected) and the elimination of the "short interest" (which had by active buying greatly promoted the late advance) would depress values. But on Tuesday, when it was seen that full port receipts had little effect; the active regular trade in the tions, caused a recovery of 5 to 7 points.

Wednesday was unsettled, neither party to the speculation showing any confidence, but in the last hour the advance of Tuesday was lost under a report which indicated the belief that planters had united to conceal the quantity of cotton yet to come forward. Thursday reports from Liverpool were unexpectedly strong, even to the bulls, and the market at once regained the loss of the previous day; but the full receipts at the ports caused some realizing, and values

Friday Liverpool again astonished our market, causing a fresh advance. A slight decline followed under the free crop movement, but there was again a hardening tendency after the last call, the bears seeming very cautious. Cotton on the spot was more active on Tuesday, and quotations were advanced 1-16c. The demand was mainly for home consumption, and it was said that high grades were scarce. It was noticed Thursday that while Liverpool quoted "ordinary" and "middling" only id. apart, they are quoted here 31c. apart. Friday the business was mainly for speculation

middling uplands closing at 9 15-16c. The Chronicle's reports by telegraph de note that the rainfall has been rather excessive in portions of the south during the week, the precipitation in parts of Georgia and Arkansas being over three inches. In consequence of the wet weather the roads are in bad condition and the marketing of cotton has been in some measure retarded.

THE NEW YORK TELEGRAM Says: "A body Washington, masquerading as slave owners driv black slaves and to participate in the inaigural ceremonies. They should earry with them a few ceremonies. They should earry with them a few representatives of Pennsylvania 'nigger-hunters' and distribute tac-similes of Massachusetts and ness startling events will cause the Connecticat papers of a century ago of less, of eing thets of evil to predict unuticable her. the rangeway negro slaves of New England Citizens. | keeper trying to beat that record.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

They might couple with them the clauses of the constitutions of such New England or other northern states as forbid slavery and were passed before

ALVIN JOSLYN, THE ACTOR, whose diamonds have advertised him so well throughout the country has a private album filled with pictures of undraped beauties. Mr. Joslyn makes it a point to show his album to his gentlemen friends, but Anthony Comstock got after him about it and caused him to be fined \$10 cess appears to have set a good deal of ma-After this the celebrated album will be kept under, lock and key, and no person of doubtful character will be allowed to inspect it.

THE JAMAICA GINGER is the name of a new paper *at Jamaica, Vermont. The temperance organs will doubtless fight it from the start.

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED AMERICAN WOL on the records of the patent office. Their in-ntions range from a baby jumper to a car coupler,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Lee's Volunteers the First. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I have just read with interest the history of the crack military company of Atlanta, the Gate City Cuard. Well does the writer remember the excitement and interest man ifested in this favorite company soon after their organization, when Atlanta was a city of 10,000 inhabitants. They had a splendid, soldierly bearing that was the admiration of all who saw them. I am very glad to see there is a movement on foot for the preservation of war relies, and that there is such an interest felt in getting a correct history. low, in the history of the Gate City Guard it stated that they were the first company leave Atlanta for the war, which is not correct. Lee's Volunteers were the first. They were organ ized early in '61, and their services were tendered then early in on the decrease were tended to Governor Brown, but the governor did not need them at the time of the tender and were told to which the transfer and the tender and the special train that their captain boarded the special train that came through Atlanta bearing Mr. Davis and his friends to Montgomery for his inauguration, and secured an audience with the president by restoring to him his cane that was left on the train, and was then promised that his company should be received nto service immediately if he would bring it to Montgomery, the war department not having had time to arrange for the transportation of troops. The captain returned home with the glad tidings, reparations were hurriedly made and we left Atlanta on the 19th day of March, 1861. Atlanta turned out on masse, as will be remembered by many old citizens, to witness their departure, and many were the touching scenes that brought tears to the eyes of the brave and the fair as the first comgan left Atlanta for the war. After spending sev-eral days in Montgomery in getting arms and equip-ments they were ordered to report to General Bragg at Pensacola. We were stationed and put in charge of the navy yard and were veterans, so to speak, for we had been there more than a month when the Gate City Guards, with First Georgia regiment arrived. For a time we were an independent company, received orders and made our reports direct to General Bragg. Afterwards a regiment was formed by order of General Bragg, of Georgians and Mississipplans, of which we were a part, and called the First Confederate regiment of infantry. We were commanded by the gallant and brave Colonel John B. Villistique who died a major general in '52, in Louisiana, of pneumonia. Lee's Volunteers numbered about 125

dierly men who did fine service. G. W. Lee was

which is so vividly di-cribed in your history of the

ate City Guard. But let the truth be written, that Atlanta, who is first in everything, furnished the irst soldiers direct to Mr. Davis for twelve months

ervice-none were received for a longer time-and

The Wild Goose.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Tell something of the appearance and habits of the wild goose, where ound, etc.

A. M. F.

There are several species and varieties in the

goose family. The common domesticated bird is said to have descended from the wild goose, or gray leg, of Europe. It is of a gray color, with brown

and gray on the wings, and orange-colored bill

grasses and plants, make their homes in swampy

and sleep resting on the water. They pair and show great affection for their mates, and much thought-fulness in the care of their young. They have great

trength of wing, and fly high and noiselessly, a

lock of them always flying in the form of an open riangle, the leader at the point; each bird keeps its blace carefully in line, and when the male bird that

leading becomes weary he falls back to the rear

These birds have very acute sight and hearing, and when encamped in swampy places for the night they always keep a sentinel on duty. The goose,

ecause of its awkward gait, outstretched neck, and

aping mouth, has become accounted as a stuple ird, whereas the fact is, it is a fowl of exceptional stelligence. The American wild goose, also called

Canada goose, is a very different species, is a ger bird, and is found in the high latitudes of

North America, but only accidentally in Europe. Its head, neck, bill, feet and tail, are black; on its back it is a grayish brown; on its breast a grayish

reuliar triangular patch of white. This bird igrates to the northward in the spring from March to April 30, breeds there, and returns in the first

white, and on the cheeks behind the eves there is

half of September. The times of its migrations ar

very regular, unless stopped by unusual fogs and

orms. These birds pass along the Atlantic coast large numbers, but even more numerously in the terior. Its flight is very high, and it has a

culiar cry when flying, called a "honk," from it

sound, and this cry may be often heard when the bird is flying so high that it cannot be seen. Thi

bird is very cunning in avoiding its enemies, and will dive quite out of sight under the water when

reeds, has a period of incubation of twenty-eight days, and raises but one brood in the summer. The male of this bird is very pugnacious, especially in

defense of its nest and mate. The Canada goose

easily domesticated, and when crossed with the common domestic goose produces a breed of unusu-ally good qualities. The flesh and eggs of this bird form valued articles of food, its feathers are used

for bedding, its quills for pens, and many other

minor purposes, while its oil is rated highly for pur-poses of domestic medicine.

SO AND SO.

asked to resign because his sermons are too long.

It is said that when he is busy in "a round-

A young physician of Fall River, Massachu-

is laid up with a disease of the tongue, at-

p" a single cowboy will tire out six o

and, is said to be the largest school in the

A Wichita, Kansas clergyman has been

rsued. It makes its nest on the gro

and the next one in the front line takes his place

son, which is the summer, returning to warmer ts at the approach of winter. They feed on

This species seek the high latitudes in the breed

they were Lee's Volunteers from Atlant

captain, the ill-fated Jabez Rhodes first 1

leutenant, and the writer, who was a newly fledged disciple of Esculapius, was surgeon. There are still a few familiar faces of Lee's Volunteers to be seen about Atlanta besides Captain William McConnell. Dr. J. J. Knott was a member a short time until the governor of Georgia made a requisition for him and made him surgeon of a Georgia regiment. John Bridwell and John Hunter I see here and others. Now I would not detract anything from the oldest and favorite company of Atlanta for I had relatives

Mrs. Trowbridge. In endeavoring to telep from his house to his office Mr. Trowbride for from his house to his office Mr. Provided bound it very difficult to moke connection on account of the wire being continually in use. He became suspicious, and with the consent of the proper authorities, tapped the wire and had the pleasure of listening to his wife's and Mr. Ingersoll's endearments. A stenographer was employed to take down-the felicitations of the unsuspecting couple, and this report was produced in court. A Royal Baby's Retinue.

in China. When Kuang Hsu, the present emperor.

"I have never overcome a dread of rising to ddress an audience, however small," said Mr Dougherty a few days ago. "Even when I rise before a jury I would feel grateful if the floor would pen and swallow me. I want to get away. My ps are dry, my hands tremble, and I feel myself irn pale. The sound of my own voice is unfamiliar. fifer I get started I lose myself in my subject; this feeling gradually wears away, and I soon forget these disagreeable symptoms in my absorption to he work before me.

From the Chicago Herald. In 1888 thers were 2,184 murders and only ighty-seven executions. The death rate among

henler "our woman Shakespeare." After this low, we are inclined to join Ignatius Donnelly in NEWSPAPER JIM-JAMS.

om Texas Siftings.

of 1,600 pounds to the ton.

From the Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Youngwife (in a temper)-And did you

A Brilliant Outlook for Edwin.

From Harper's Bazar. Poor Suitor (to rich belle who has accepted him)-I-I cannot give you diamonds, my dear. am poer.
Rich Belle-Oh, never mind, Edwin. I can buy

sional ruby or sapphire now and then. This Is Favoritism.

In Matamoras, Texas, wild geese sell at 61 cents each, all ready picked and dressed, and ducks cell at from three to four for ten cents. From the Pittsburg Chronicle. "There is something queer about the En The number of adherents of the Roman glish parliament just now," remarked the snake

Catholic church in America has increased during the past century from 44,50 to 8,000,000. "What is it?" asked the horse editor. Colonel Stewart, of Nevada City, has pro vided in his will that his body be cremated and the ashes dumped into the river at midnight. Irish members are getting arrest. The Jews' Free School at Spitalfields, Eng-No One Crowded Him,

t numbers 3,500 pupils-2,250, boys and 1,250 girls. "Volks Kaffe-Speischallen-Gesellschaft" is the title of the new coffe house company in Berlin. It is hailed with much delight as a marvelous insti-Tramp-Well, fairly crowded, sir.
Gentleman-D'ye think I'll be able to get a seat?
Tramp-I don't think you'll have any trouble,

A new dance called the "chow-chow" has become very popular in the east. A portion of it consists of a waltz in which you can hug the four rom Harper's Bazar.
Teacher-Now children, I will give you The Maltese cat in a Poughkeepsie. New

York drug store, suddenly developed an appetite for leeches, and while the druggist's back was turned ate thirty of them. A family of five in Dakota subsisted for three weeks on five pounds of pork and a bushel of carrots, and there is no use in any young housetial Suffrage.,

rom the New York Graphic, The large province of Ontario touches the whole northern bounds of New York and Michigan, part of those of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, and nnesota, and reaches to Hudson's bay. This great egion, throughout which women vote (unless mar-ied) on like terms with their brothers for all elective officers save two, has 102,000 square miles. It is nore than twice the size of New York; it nearly quals New York and Michigan together; it coulds assachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Conne cut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

WHERE WOMEN MAY VOTE.

The Countries Which Have Given Her Par-

In Wyoming women vote for every office for hich their brothers do and on the same terms. This great territory has 98,000 'square miles, It is half as large again as all New England, nearly as-large as New England and New York; about equals New York, New Jersey, and Virginia; is more than twice the size of Pennsylvania and

Delaware; larger than North and South Carolina, than South Carolina and Florida. Kansas, the state where municipal women suf-frage exists, contains \$2,00 square miles. It is greater than the joint extent of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Rhode Island-of nine states of the union combined-and greater than either of the original thirteen, than a majority of the thirteen together, and than either of thirty-two of the today thirty-eight.

But there is a greater region where women exercise suffrage, though not at polls. Many will be surprised to learn that this is—Texas! In that state the school officers are chosen by petitions to the county judge for their appointment, and, he, of course, appoints those whose petitions are most largely signed. These petitions women, on the same terms with their brothers, can sign, and thus practically vote without leaving home. Texas has 265,000 square miles, and is larger than California

and Oregon, nearly equal to all the Atlantic states but three; to all the other states on the gulf. In England, Scotland, and Wales women (unless married) vote for all elective officers save one (mem ber of parliament) on like terms with their brothers. In Ireland women vote everywhere for poor-law guardians; in Dundalk and other seaports for harbor boards, and in Belfast for all municipal officers. Sweden their suffrage is about the same as in Brit ain, and they vote, too, indirectly for members of the house of lords. In Russia women, heads of households, vote for all elective officers and on all ocal questions. In Austria-Hungary they vote (by proxy) at all elections, including members of pro vincial and imperial parliaments. In Italy widows vote for members of parliament. In Finland women vote for elective officers. In British Burmah women taxpayers vote in the rural tracts. In Mandras presidency (Hindostan) they can do so in all muni-cipalities. In Bombay presidency they likewise can. In all countries of Russian Asia they can do so wherever a Russian colony settles. The Russians are colonizing the whole of their vast Asian possessions, and they carry with them overywhere the "mir," or self-governing village, wherein wo-men, heads of households, vote, Municipil suffrage exists in New Zealand, and the legislature has resolved that women shall vote for members of par-liament. It also exists in Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, and South Australia. The latter's parliament has declared for women's voting at

parliamentary elections too.

From the New Orleans P.cayune. A novel witness in the recent Trowbridge ivorce case, which has created so much talk throughout Connecticut, was the telephone. It seemed that Jonathan Ingersoll, the co-respondent was in the habit of talking over the telephone to and friends with them—one of my brothers was in the memorable Laurel Hill retreat with Sergeant Evan P. Howell in command of the squad, and were five days without scarcely a morsel to eat.

From the New Orleans Plcayune. American babies who think they are well off with a nurse and perambulator at their exclusive control, should know how a royal baby is treated was an infant, his suite consisted of 4 nurses, 25 fan bearers, 25 palanquin bearers, 10 umbrella bearers, 20 physicians, 7 cooks, 23 assistant cooks, 50 serv-ants, 50 dressers to take off and put on his clothes,

Orator Dougherty's Stage Fright.

A Healthful Occupation.

urderers is lower than in any other class. Murder seldom attended with fatal consequences except Driven to Desperation

rom the Los Angeles Tribune. Ella Wheeler Wilcox calls Amelie Rives

Brown—The price of coal is fluctuating. Robinson—Yes, the price goes up and down, buthe weight remains stationary in the neighborhood

Many Members of This. From Harrer's Bazar "Of what school of novelists is Miss Anna

"Well. I judge from the crudeness of her style that ongs to the 'Young Ladies' Boarding

marry me because you wanted a housekeeper?

Her Husband (mildly)—No, my dear. If I'd wanted a housekeeper I should have married some one who knew how to keep house.

Very Much Attached to It. From Harper's Bazar.
"I suppose," said the visitor, "you get used

to life in Sing Sing?"
"Ob, indeed, yes," replied the prisoner. "We get very much attached to the old place. That is why we don't leave it sooner."

my own, all I want; but you can give me an occa

From Harper's Bazar. Gentleman-(to tramp just coming out from Central Park)-How is it inside, friend? Crowded?

sir. I found none. I had a bench all to myself, years, son of Mrs. M. P. Jones, died yesterday at the family residence, 74 East Hunter street. Mrs. Class in Composition.

three words—boys, bees and bears—and I want you to compose a sentence which will include all three

-John McCarthy, you may give us your on McCarthy-Boys bees bare whin they goes JOHN DUPREE IN JAIL

His Wife Sends * Up a Written Statement About the Matter.

John Dupree was carried from the stationhouse to the jail yesterday afternoon. He is innocent in all probability but his own statement brings him close to the crime and he may be held until Floyd is tried. His wife sent up this statement yesterday

"ATLANTA, GA., January 20, 1889.—Gentlemen: You all have got the day down roung it was on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock January 17, 1889, when Bill Floyed come to my house he sayed that he wanied something eat and I told hime that he wasen going get any and he said that he was going to walk until Dupree come and so he did and Anna Lewis was here when Bill com — — time of going he said that he was tired he said that he had been working hard for to night and did not want to go but Bill comsis orn hime to go to town and get a drink and the time a night halo."

FOREIGN CONTRACT LABOR.

The Biggest Consignment Ever Made Discovered. New York, January 20.—What appears to be one of the biggest consignments of contract labor ever landed here on one ship was discovered by accident at the landing of the passengers of La Champagne, at. Castle Garden today. It was noticed that more than every other one of 213 steerage passengers were bound for Florida. It was found that all had come from Alsace, Germany, and that their passage money had been paid by a man named George Strum, of that province. Later in the George Strum, of that province. Later in the day a member of the firm of Stratton & Storm, of this city, appeared at Castle Garex Storm, of this city, appeared at Castle Garden. He said he was an Alsatian, and he had arranged to have his countrymen come here, but denied having paid their fare. He has a large tract of land in Florida, and proposed to furnish each family with a house and forty acres of land and start them at raising Sumatra tobacco. He would buy the product. The people, to the number of 130, were detained, awaiting the action of Collector Magone:

THREE TIMES BEFORE THE JURY.

A Suit Based on Cotton Futures Decided in the United States Court. the United States Court.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 20.—[Special.]
The case of Richard A. Allen & Co., of New York, against B. S. Bibb & Co., of Selma, was decided in the United States court here yesterday. It had been pending two years, and went to a live, these times before a verdict. went to a jury three times before a verdict was obtained. The suit was based on cotton made with Allen & Co. by Blibb & Co., under the rules and regulations of the New York cotton exchange. In 1887 Blibb & Co. sustained losses amounting to over \$20,000. Allen & Co. paid the losses, and afterwards sued for the amount paid and cammissions. The principal plea set up by the de-fense was that the claim was based on gamb-ling transactions, and not on valid contracts. Judge Bruce charged the jury that they should find for the plaintiffs if they believed the evi-dence, and the verdict was rendered according, cannet Ribb. The interest ran the amount against Bibb. The interest ran the amoun up to \$22,000. It was held by the court that the cotton futures contracts were not gambling transactions, but valid contracts.

JACKSONVILLE IS NOW READY For the Reception of all Visitors Who May

Jacksonville, Fla., January 20.—Dr. Joseph Y. Porter, surgeon in charge of the government relief measures, today sent the following official announcement of the completion of this Portion in this city.

ing official announcement of the completion of disinfection in this city:

Hamilton, Surgeon General, Washington: The work of disinfection and the destruction of infected bedding is practically finished in this city. It is perfectly safe for any one to visit Jacksonville, who may wish to, as the work has been as thorough and efficient as human agency could make it. It speaks for itself that Jacksonville is perfectly clean. Please announce this through the public press so that the timid may have their fears removed and that confidence in the city may be restored.

Tomorrow the Auxilliary Sanitary association will tender Dr. Porter a series of resolutions expressing appreciation of the work done by him here during the past four months, and will also present him with an elegant and vill also present him with an elegant and costly souvenir of his stay in Jacksonville. A public meeting has been called at the board of

An Attack on Boulanger.

Panis, January 20.—M. Jacques, the oppo-nent of General Boulanger in the contest in the department of the Seine, has issued another manifesto, intended to counteract Boulanger's manifesto, intended to counteract Boulanger's appeal to the Parisian workmen. The manifesto is mainly devoted to showing that, at numberless times, when parliament was discussing measures designed to benefit the working men, General Boulanger was purposely absent, his intention being to curry favor with the capitalists. M. Jacques reminds the electors that Napoleon made the same deceitful promises.

Still Stirring Up the Emperor's Bones. Bealin, January 20.—The Cologne Gazette says Professor Geficken, in many letters, characterized Frederick as pessimistic, embittered in tone, inclined to idleness and not animated by piety towards his father. Professor Geficken confided to Baron Roggenbach that Evederick allowed him to read.

Frederick allowed him to read a paper on the state of Kulturkampf which Pri had compiled for the benefit of the present emperor. The Singing Only Excepted.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., January 20.—[Special.] The telegraph operators on the Nashville and Chattanoga railroad have organzed a novel Sunday school. Each Sabbath at o'clock a. m. the superintendent, Operator Bramblet, at Wartzace, asks the class ques-tions over the wire, and the quickest pupil to answer is the one who captures the circuit. Prayer is had, a bible chapter read, in fact, all

the exercises except singing. A Mexican Cable Scheme CITY OF MEXICO, January 20 .- The Spanish overnment has granted a concession for a ubmarine cable from Cuba to Yucatan, but the concessionaire will find difficulties here, as it is claimed the Mexican telegraph company's charter gives it the sole right to operate a cable line. The government will probably take steps against the railroad telegraph lines.

messages for the public. Dr. McGlynn Denounced. New York, January 20.—Archbishop Corrigan's circular regarding Dr. McGlynn's meetings of the anti-poverty society and those who attend them was read at all the masses in the various Catholic churches in this city today. Some of the priests commented strongly on the action of Dr. McGlynn in continuing

as their charters do not allow them to transmit

his tirade of abuse against the church author The Financial Condition of Mexico CITY OF MEXICO, January 20 .- The Voz de Mexico, (conservative), the organ of Arch-bishop Labastide, has begun an attack upon the government for an alleged mismangement of the country's finances. The Diario Official,

the organ of the government, denies the charges, and declares that the government was never in a more prosperous financial condition. General Paul Has Sense. NEW YORK, January 20 .- Captain Dahm, of the brig. Alice Bradshaw, which left Aux Cayes January 1, and arrived at this port this morning, reports that General Paul, of Legitime's forces, had deserted with his army of 3,000 men, and joined his fortunes with those of Hyppolyte, outside of Port-au-Prince.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS. Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered

by The Constitution Reporters.

Sent to Adarsville-Mrs, Mattle Cox died of pneumonia at her residence on Foundry street yester lay afternoon. She had been sick only a day or two, Her remains were taken to Adairsville last night by Undertaker Barclay for interment. Arthur Jones Dead -Arthur Jones, aged thirteen

Jones is a teacher in the Crew street grammar hool and in her deep affliction has the sympathy His Left Foot Crushed.—Jackson Peeples, a negro man working on the East Tennessee road, had his left foot crushed so badly last night in the vard. near the Peters street crossing, that amputation at the ankle joint was necessary. Peeples was trying

to couple some cars, when one of the wheels rolled

COLONEL BUCK IS BACK

FROM HIS VISIT TO THE GREAT CHIEF AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Colonel A. E. Buck Returned Yesterday From His Visit to President-Elect Harrison at Indianape olis-He Has Something of Interest to Say About Federal Offices and Protective Democrata -The Cabinet Matter.

To grasp the hand that grasped Harrison's! That will be the aim of those eminent ret ublicans who are willing to exchange their personal comfort and poverty for the caresand salary-of a good fat federal office.

And that hand is to be found today in the office of the clerk of the United States circuit court.

The colonel reached the city yesterday afterd oon, after having successfully run the gaunte let of newspaper reporters in the different cities through which he passed. He was smilingly happy, and judging by his countend ance, his visit was a most satisfactory one. Last evening he was CONSTITUTION reporter at his

For Colonel Buck is back from Indianapolise

elegant home on Peachtree street. He had another caller, in the person of Dr. Arnold, of Albany, who has been Colonel Buck's companion for several days past. The dector's hand has also been graped by the president, elect, and the doctor-well, may want an office

and may not. "Your visit to the president-elect, and es-

pecially as it was at his request-"It's true that I have been to see the president-elect," interrupted Colonel Buck, "but I want to say that not at his request as stated in the newspapers. While I have had some core respondence with General Harrison, there was no request to visit him, though the way was opened for me to do so with propriety, I thought. As I had no aspiration or desire to become a member of his official household, and as circumstances seemed to warrant it. I went. This I could not with propriety have done, had I supposed myself in any danger of being available cabinet timber-especially after having taken myself out of the list of supposed aspirants.'

"Well, and what of the president-elect?" "I was very favorably impressed with the lesire, manifested by the president-elect to btain all reliable information possible touchng the political condition in the south, and his urpose to act with great deliberation and care in relation to matters down here. I believe he will act wisely and well, and that his administration will commend itself to all the

What about appointing protection demo-

erats to office?" "I cannot speak for General Harrison in this matter. The report in the newspapers, however, that Dr. Arnold and Mr. Locke, who were also in Indianapolis, declared them selves in favor of this policy, is not true. They did say, perhaps, that should the protectionists come to the support of the new administration in its policy upon economid uestions-should break away from the democratic organizations and should, jointly with republicans, support protectionists for gress and other offices-then such recognition

rould properly follow. "To appoint democratic politicians-or any other democrats-to office now would not be wise, as the persons appointed would be charged with having been bought with office. and would be crippled in their influence. When the protectionists break away from the free traders upon principle—if they should do so, and should show results at the ballot box, and thereby secure iree and fair elections in many quarters that have not had such elections, which result would naturally follow by dividing the white vote, and, consequently, to some degree, perthe administration could properly show its confidence in that element by giving it proper recognition. There would then be little pres text for fear of race trouble, which is now so much discussed. The bugbear of 'negro de ination' would not then so much influence the

aind of the people." "The newspapers at the north seem to have paid you a good deal of attention? "You are the first reporter to whom I have talked since I left Atlanta, notwithstanding

me statements purporting to have been by me to reporters in Indianapolis.' "Now, what about the cabinet?" "I have only this to say. That matter was ot mentioned nor discussed by General Hare rison during our talk. The newspapers have had a good deal to say on the subject, but I

have nothing to say.' And all efforts to get him to say anything? more availed nothing.

SOME NEWSPAPER TALK. The New York papers have been full of the

The New York papers have been full of the visit of Colonel Buck, Colonel Locke and Dre Arnold to General Harrison. The New York Times' correspondent sent the following—a fair sample—on the night the Georgians reached the Hoosier capital. This is part of a column "special" upon the subject:
But while Colonel Buck and his friends keep a watchful eye to the cabinet, they do, in fact, seem to be in earnest about the building up of the new south, somewhat after the manner proposed by ludge Seddon and his fellow business men of Bit-ningham. The most important difference is set orth by Mr. Locke, who says that himself and the other leading republicans of Georgia appreciate the seneft of having the high protection democrats of he south vote the republican ticket, but they con-end and shall argue to General Harrison tomorrow hat the federal patronage ought to be put for the oresent info the hands of the republican invanigation by which phrase Mr. Locke theene that the federal patronage ought to be put for the present into the hands of the republican organization, by which phrase Mr. Locke means himself and his friends. Having got the disposal of the patronage Mr. Locke expresses a willingness to bestow a fair portion upon protection democrats, provided respectable republican's run out, for he does admit that only respectable remainleans ought to have the offices, and that General Harrison should by all means avoid the scenes of the reconstruction and carpetbag times. In 1894 the scheme is for the protection democrats who desire the new south to nominate their own candidate for congress and state officers, for whom the republicans will vote, and Colonel Buck and Mr. Locke and Dr. Arnold are sure that such a combination will carry Georgia in 1894. After General Harrison's "re-election" they gractously promise to

Not an Abattoir. The Chicago Daily News says: Georgia as two candidates for General Harrison's cabinet. The name of one is Buck and that of the other is Bullock. Georgia must taken Harrison's cabinet for an abattoir.

General Hawley's Baby.

From the Philadelphia Record. General Hawley, who is sixty-three is trote ting his first baby on his distinguished knee, is exsusable for thinking so much of and tall much about that mite of humanity. A di go he remarked that he guessed his baby was

"Why?" asked his interlocutor. "Because he hasn't said a word since the election," answered the happy father. - LOST.

I saw a ship come from the west O'er a sun-lit, tranquil bay, Its white sails swelled in the summer breeze As it sped toward the dawning day. Again at even I stood on shore As the same ship sailed away, And the evening clouds hung three eningly As it moved toward the dying day.

I saw it pause on the shadowy line divides the sea and sky Like a soul on the verge of eternity Drawing its farewell sigh.

I saw it glide through the limpid wave In the hazy atmosphere, While down my cold unconscious cheek There stole a prophetic tear.

I raise my trembling hands to heaven But my quivering ilps are dumb, And I stand in the cold night air and watch For the ship that will never come,

DIVIDING OUT MONI THE FINANCE COMMITTEE FECTS ITS SHEET.

The Police Wanted Too Much and That C Discussion-The Appropriations, As Given Below-These Figures Will I Very Nearly Correct.

The general council will convene in session this afternoon, and the meeting ises to be one of unusual interest.

The most important feature of the will be the balance sheet. The finance committee, in making sheet, used every effort to keep the re

their work a secret. At the first meeting of the comm Thursday, it is understood, \$92,000 wa to the police department. This was no factory to the committee. Every men is understood, favored an increase to lice department, but the majority \$92,000 too much, as the increase mu the expense of the other departmen Saturday the committee met again and first meeting the \$92,000 was reduced 000. This was still considered too lar

later in the day \$72,000 was agreed upon This sum, it is understood, is satisfa-Sewers will have by the balance shee

some of the committee, and at a

Streets will receive \$295,000: of this \$ is for work ordinary and \$230,000 for work. Of course, two-thirds of this count will be paid by the property

where the work is done.

The fire department will have \$45,000.

The L. P. Grant park fund will be better. \$11,000 and \$12,000. The lights, according to the existing

tract, will have about \$33,000.

A special appropriation of \$10,000 goes hospital. This, it is understood, is the fi stallment upon an appropriation of \$20, \$25,000 for the purpose and is made to be city to the hospital project and is the growth of the suggestions and offer of Jacob Elsas.

Forty-seven thousand dollars will be ha over to the sanitary department.

The special appropriation for a water v survey, to be made under the di

of the water works committee o general council will be \$2,500. Schools will have \$80,000. The manufacturers, a new department

The relief gets \$13,000. These are the leading features of the ba sheet. There will, of course, be the usu propriations for salaries of city office

stated that the contingent fund will be sm than that of last year.

A GREAT MUSICAL EVENT. The attraction of the season will be the pearance at the opera house Tuesday evening, usry 22d, of the famous Campanini. Operatic pany. This is the first time this great company ever traveled in the south, and with its spie special costumes and world-renowned to it is having a perfect trium march through the country. The print feature, of course, is Signor Campa the king of tenors, whose magnificent voice electrified audiences at every European capital whose great talent placed him at the head oprofession in the world.

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Beecham's Pills cure Wilous and nervous ills.

CK IS BACK

TO THE GREAT of Interest to Say

grasped Harrison's! those eminent ret to exchange their ity for the caresound today in the

nited States circuit

city yesterday after fully run the gaunters in the different passed. He was ng by his countend disfactory one.

reporter at his ce street. He had on of Dr. Arnold, of olonel Buck's coms past. The doctor's ed by the presidents

request as stated in rough the was was propriety, I thought. chold, and as cir ouriety have done. any danger of being

impressed with the president-elect to in the south, and his at deliberation and s down here. I beend itself to all the

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DIVIDING OUT MONEY.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE PER-FECTS ITS SHEET.

Discussion-The Appropriations, As Recommended for the Leading Departments, Are Given Below-These Figures Will Be Found Very Nearly Correct.

The general council will convene in regular session this afternoon, and the meeting promises to be one of unusual interest.

The most important feature of the meeting The finance committee, in making up the

will be the balance sheet. sheet, used every effort to keep the result of

their work a secret. At the first meeting of the committee on Thursday, it is understood, \$92,000 was given to the police department. This was not satisfactory to the committee. Every member, it is understood, favored an increase to the po-lice department, but the majority thought \$92,000 too much, as the increase must be at the expense of the other departments. On Saturday the committee met again and at the first meeting the \$92,000 was reduced to \$78,-000. This was still considered too large by some of the committee, and at a meeting later in the day \$72,000 was agreed upon.

This sum, it is understood, is satisfactory to Sewers will have by the balance sheet \$45,-

Streets will receive \$295,000: of this \$65,000 is for work ordinary and \$230,000 for new work. Of course, two-thirds of this latter ount will be paid by the property owners

where the work is done.

The fire department will have \$45,000. The L. P. Grant park fund will be between

\$11,000 and \$12,000.

The lights, according to the existing con-

tract, will have about \$33,000.

A special appropriation of \$10,000 goes to a hospital. This, it is understood, is the first iustallment upon an appropriation of \$20,000 or \$25,000 for the purpose and is made to bind the city to the hospital project and is the out-growth of the suggestions and offer of Mr. Jacob Elsas.

Forty-seven thousand dollars will be handed

over to the sanitary department.

The special appropriation for a water works survey, to be made under the direction of the water works committee of the general council will be \$2,500. Schools will have \$80,000.

The manufacturers, a new department, will The relief gets \$13,000.

These are the leading features of the balance sheet. There will, of course, be the usual appropriations for salaries of city officers. It stated that the contingent fund will be smaller than that of last year.

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The attraction of the season will be the appearance at the opera house Tuesday evening, January 22d, of the famous Campanini Operatic company. This is the first time this great company has ever traveled in the south, and with its splendid special costumes and world-renowned talent, it is having a perfect triumphal march through the country. The principal feature, of course, is Signor Campanial, the king of tenors, whose magnificent voice has electrified audiences at every European capital, and whose great talent placed him at the head of his profession in the world.

This company also introdues Signorina De Vere, the celebrated prima domna, who created such a furor in New York and Boston. The company will give, in addition to a magnificent programme, the third act of "Faust," in which are the famous "Salve Dimora" and "jewel song." The sale of cents opens tomorrow morning at Miller's, and judging from the many applications, there will be a rush for choice scats at the opening of the sale. The attraction of the season will be the ap-

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Herr Wilhelm Ohliger, solo violin and concert
master; Mr. Manassa Adler, solo violin; Mr. Thomas
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Ryan, solo clarinette and viola; Herr Fritz Schlachter, violaj and violancello; Herr Anton Hekking, solo violonecilist to his majesty the king of Holland, and Miss Alice Ryan, prima donna soprano;

Mr. Thomas Ryan thus explains the reasons of this change in the organization of the club:

"In organizing the club for the season of 1888-89, I found it necessary to engage artist strangers to the American public. Bearing in mind the rapid development of musical taste, it was clearly my duity to engage only artists possessing a very high quality of executive ability. To effect that purpose I went to Europe and there found the gentleman with whom I have the honor to associate my self. Some of these have glowing paneryries on their playing, culled from continental music journals. I print a few of these in this circular. But after all, I think it is no arrogance on my na easociates are fine, or even superlatively fine. To general public—the managers of societies for whom the Mendelssohn quintette club has played so Oren—have full as much reason to believe my words as those which appear in newspaper articles, be they ever so henestly written. Excelsior must be my motto. The Mendelssohn Quintette club has always stood at the head of its class. I intend that the standard of excedence shall not be lowered in the future. "I have made one change in the nusical organization of the club, by dropping the fluie. Instead of the usual flute soloist, I have engaged a second viola player, who also plays violoncello. This improves the string ensemble and enlarges the repertoire, for it enables us to play the quintettes written for two violoncellos and provides a bass for the violoncello solos."

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This great emotional actress will visit At-lanta next Friday for one night and one Saturday matinee only. At both performances she will present her greatest success yet, her new play. de Moray," adapted from the famous French dram-atist, D'Eunery's "La Martyre," It needs only to be said that D'Ennery is the author of "The Two Orphans," and that this new play, in interest and

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"HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED US."

Pasted on the back of the tablet is this inscription, under which fifty names of the association appears.

"This tablet commemorates our gratitude to G sl, and is an acknowledgment of His guidance and bountful gifts in providing for this home from the time the city appropriation was withdrawn, October 5, 1888. We, the undersigned, members of the Woman's Christian association affix our signatures in acknowledgment of the same." The thought is a beautiful one and this tablet marks an interesting epoch in the experiences of these Christian woman. Many of them will remember to their latest hour that dark Friday afternoon when the home was left without a dollar in the treasury and with thirty little children and helpless women to feed and warm. One dear old sister, well-known for her faith and good works, arose and said, "Let us trust the Lord, and we had just as well begin to praise Him for what He is going to do for us. Hie is going to bless us, let us thank Him for what He is sure to do for us." And sure enough the blessing came from that very hour and the home has been well supplied every day since. God bless our Woman's Christian home.

Beecham's Pills cure blooms and nervous ills. "HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED US."

THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY. The Damages Have Been Bepaired and the

Building Is Now Open. The recent repairs on the Young Men's Library building speak for themselves, and it will at once be seen how very much they have improved the general appearance of the building. The Police Wanted Too Much and That Caused the

The interior arrangement is now more suitable for library purposes. The chief feature of this is noticed directly upon entering. The former gloominess that made the hali ill-suited for the comforts of library-loving people is now dispelled by two large skylights. large skylights, covering an area of 216 square feet of clear gass light, in the center of which is a ven-tilator, regulated by dampers and worked by a cord. The strong rays of light are now thrown right into the recessed bookcases, and enable the librarian to know at once what book he is handling, rendering the whole of the library hall a pleasan rendezyous for the patron and student.

rendering the whole of the library hall a pleasant rendezvous for the patron and student.

The old flat gravel roof has been torn off and replaced by a new high-pitched metal-coverered roof, insuring complete protection against leaks in wet spells and securing a coal circulation of air in hot sultry weather.

The plastering has been repaired and finished with a pretty light warm brown that and the painting too, has all been gone over and brightened up. In fact, the building pre-ents itself to the public in a nice, new spring dress.

The board of directors are now contemplating the thorough overhauling of the basement, which has always been in a had condition and unfit for use. Their urchitect, Mr. A. Mcc. Nixon, has just procured estimates for this work, which will consist of a thorough system of drainage and a stout flooring hald over the entire area.

While the insurance received for damage by fire was enough to cover the cost of restoring the library building and books to their former condition, at least a thousand dollars additional will be needed to pay for the improvements and the fresh supply of new books which have been uurchased. The improvements in lighting the main hall and protecting the books from injury by leaking of the roof, have long been necessary, and the directors have exercised a wise economy in making the changes. The building will be all the better for the business purposes to which its location will sooner or later bring it. And meantime the library will enjoy the light and tight roof which now covers it. Our people were never in better mood to appreciate the library than today, when they have been deprived for two months of its services. The list of new books, which will be ready for circulation on Monday, is very attractive.

The following new books have been added to the day, is very attractive.

The following new books have been added to the

shelves.

Members should cut out this list and paste it in their catalogues.

their catalogues.

FICTION.

Across the Chasm, Anonymous,
Amos Kilbright, etc., Frank Stockton.
Annt Diana, Rose Carey,
Autobiography of a Slander, Edna Lyall,
Blockaded Family, P. A. Hagne,
Both Sides of the Street, M. S. Walker.
By Shore and Sedge, Bret Harte,
Cryptogram, James DeMille,
Despot of Broomsedge Cove, M. N. Murfree,
Drones Honey, R. S. Ciarke,
From Moor Isles, Jessfe Fothergill,
A Galiant Fight, Marion Harland,
Hammer and Anvil, F. Spielhagen,
Madame, F. L. Benedict,
A Man story, E. W. Hove,
Miss Lou, E. P. Roe,
Our New Mistress, C. M. Yonge,
Owl's Nest, E. Marlitt,
Peckster Professorship, J. P. Quincy,
Problematic Characters, F. Spielhagen,
Driver Pallas, J. S. Winter,
Doctor Jacob, M. B. Edwards,
The Reverberator, Henry James,
Robert Elsmere, Mrs. Humphrey Ward,
Rutedge, Mrs. M. C. Harris,
Story of a Country Town, E. W. Howe,
Story of Colette, translated from the French,
Sutherlands, Mrs. M. C. Harris,
White Rose, G. J. W. Melville,
Young Maids and Old, C. L. Burnham.
JUVENILE.

JUVENILE. Advance Guard of Western Civilization, J. R. G.

nore.
In Freedom's Cause, G. A. Henty,
Making of the Great West, S. A. Drake.
R. ar Grard of the Revolution, J. R. Gilmore.
Story of Roland, James Baldwin.
Two Little Confederates, Thomas N. Page.
Under Drake's Flag, G. A. Henty. MISCELLANEOUS.

American Lieberts, Men and Manners in America One Hu Ago, H. E. Scudder. New York, History of, E. H. Roberts, Rameses the Great, F. de Lenoye, Spinoza, John Caird, Tbackeray's Letters, 1847-1855.

IN MEMORY OF DR. BOYCE, Interesting Exercises Held at the Second Baptist Church Last Night.

The Second Baptist church was crowded last night, the occasion being the memorial services in honor of I)r. Boyce.

Drs. Hawthorne and McCall were the ora-Dr. Hawthorne delivered a magnificent ad-Dr. Hawthorne delivered a magnincent address. He was for three years the pastor of Dr. Boyce at Louisville, Ky., and had known him for thirty years. He spoke in the most eloquent terms of his life and character, his gentleness of spirit, his devotion to principle, his extreme loyalty to the old orthodox theology, his grand and heroic devotion to the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, to which be devoted his fortune and his princely

which he devoted his fortune and his princely talent.

The address was in every way worthy of Dr.

Hawthorne, and that is to say that it was equal to the occasion.

Dr. McCall, who was the other speaker, was a student of Dr. Boyce at the seminary, and spoke feelingly and eloquently of his personal recollections of him, and of the many dark days through which the seminary had passed, when he bore himself like the hero that he was. He spoke of the fact that his mission seemed to have been accomplished—the cn-downent of the Broadus chair and the erection of the library building, both schemes of his great head and heart having been secured before his death.

This memorial service was held in accord-

This memorial service was held in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Baptist pastors' conference of this city and was in every way an appropriate tribute to the memory of a great man.

THE MORNING SERVICE.

The pulpit of the Second Baptist church was occupied at 11 a. m. yesterday by Rev. Dr. D. I. Purser, of Birmingham, Ala., with whom Dr. McDonald exchanged pulpits for the day.

Dr. Purser well sustained the reputation he enjoys as a pulpit orator of distinction, in a sermon of great earnestness and spiritual

on of great earnestness and spiritual

power.

"If any man serve Me, him will my Father honor," were the words of the text. After the introductory part of his sermon, the preacher presented the following three points of honors to which the text alludes:

First, He honors by giving eternal life; second, by adoption into His family, and third, by giving a home. These points were enforced and illustrated in a most touching manner. Dr. Purser took hold of the hearts of his hearers, and they were more than delighted with his sermon.

At the First Methodist.

At the First Methodist. Dr. Haygood preached an able sermon yesterday at Trinity, upon the text, "Faith without work is dead, being alone." He dwelt upon the work is dead, being alone." He dwelt upon the reality of faith as part of one's life and of the Christian religion, and the need of religion now and always and in every-day life. Doing good is not a professional speciality—the work of preachers alone. In the church there are no exempts, no idlers, God takes the will for the deed when the deed cannot be wrought, never elsewise. Committee work won't save a congregation. Churches of today are too fashionable. The poor, the indecent poor are not invited and the finer the church the colder the welcome. Jesus was a man of low birth and of low tastes. The Christianity of Christ makes all men brothers, and love of our fellow men is the real characteristic of the real Christian.

An Escaped Convict. An Escaped Convict.

Sheriff Hewitt, of Carroll county, passed through Atlanta yesterday with a negro named Harvey Merritt. Merritt was arrested on suspicion and identified here as an escaped convict from the Chattahoochee Brick com-

Early yesterday morning Charles Gresham, S. Benton, Butler Mitchell, Charles Lester, Harper Henry and John Knox were arrested by Captain Mercer, Haynes and Starnes. It's

Died This Morning.

Early this morning Mr. John F. Lee, residing at 94 Capital avenue, died after a short illness.

Notice of funeral will appear hereafter.

A SISTER CITY.

MR. POSTELL TELLS OF THE AD-VANCE MADE IN SAVANNAH.

Gentleman Who Has Just Returned From a Visit to Savannah Tells of the Prosperity of Atlanta's Sister City-The New Buildings That Are Being Constructed-Mayor Schwarz and His Election to the Office of Chief Executive -Some Inter-

S. W. Postell, who has been visiting Savannah, his old home, says that Georgia's senior city is moving to the front with rapid

"New buildings are going up in every direc-tion," said Mr. Postell. "The foundation for De Sota, Savannah's new hotel, is being laid. The hotel will be built on the Oglethorpe bar racks lot on Bull street which fronts on four streets, and will contain three hundred and fifty rooms. The hotel will be built by a stock company, and will cost \$450,000, the entire ount having been already raised and paid in bank.

\$125,000, is also in progress of construction, and will, when completed, be one of the handsomest public buildings in the state. The building will occupy a whole block, and will have entrances on four streets.

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING. "The United States government is putting up new building which will cost about \$400,000 The building will contain the postoffice, court-rooms and other departments of the federal government. There is another public building going up which, while not in Savannah, car with justice be credited to that city. This is the new hotel at Tybee. The money has been raised, and the building of the hotel is progres sing finely. It will cost \$250,000, and will contain 300 rooms.

"A wealthy New York syndicate has recently purchased a controlling interest in the street car lines, and the railroad lines running to suburban resorts on the salt water, and will at suburban resorts on the salt water, and will at an early day commence the construction of a new and handsome hotel, to cost \$100,000, on Warsaw Island. The new grocery store of Samuel Guckenheimer on Bay street is one of the imposing structures of the city. It is five stories high, and was built at a cost of \$125,000. Savannah has more public buildings than all the other cities of the state combined, among these search grayeries and military. than all the other cities of the state combined, among them several armories and military academies, a Masonic building, Odd Fellow hall, orphan and widow's homes, several hospitals, and other institutions of like character.

THE TELFAIR HOSPITAL.

"The Telfair hospital is the latest enterprise of a charitable character. Governor Telfair had three daugters, one of whom married a Hodgson, and the others died without marry-Hodgson, and the others died without marrying. They left fortunes, which were used for the construction of monuments to their memory. Mrs. Hodgson willed an amount necessary to build a home for the Georgia Historical society, one of the most attractive institutions of the city; another sister left the old Telfair residence and an amount sufficient to fit it up as an academy of art and science, together with a fund sufficient to maintain the institution; the other sister left a large sum of money with which the Telfair hospital was built and that institution is now being kept up by an income from the estate. The building is a handsome structure of pressed brick stone and marble. Its outside appearance is imposing, while its inside shows that money was lavished with the view of elegance and comfort. The building is furnished handsomely, and every comfort can be had free of cost. The management of the institution is entrusted to a board of ladies, of which Mrs. Gilmer is president.

SAVANNAH COMMERCIALLY. "Savannah, in a commercial point of view, shows much solidity. The merchants are doing an immense business in dry goods, gro-

shows much solidity. The merchants are doing an immense business in dry goods, groceries, cotton, lumber and naval stores. A Philadelphia Brewing company is moving its entire plant to Savannah, and will, at an early day, commence the manufacture of lazer beer, to be sold in barrels and bottles. This company will also manufacture vinegar on a large scale. Other manufactories of like size and importance are also springing up, going to show that in the matter of diversified manufacturing interests Savannah will in the near future compare favorably with any city in the south. The city's population is increasing very rapidly, and it is safe to say that Savannah has now

A POPULATION OF 55,000, not including the residents of White Bluff, Isle of Hope, Montgomery, Thunderbolt and other watering resorts, who to a large extent practically reside in Savannah; these resorts to Savannah bearing the same relationship that West End and Edgewood bear to Atlanta. Savannah has outgrown her old limits in every direction. She has lapped over at both ends on the river, and the city's frontage is now about three and a half miles, while from the river on the extreme north to the southern limits the city covers a distance of nearly three miles.

THE FINEST.

"Savannah takes great pride in her police force. It numbers over 100 men, and the men drill in the manual of arms like veterans. The members of the police are appointed for life or good behavior, and a dozen or more of them have been in service thirty years. They are paid well, are furnished with their uniformal arms, by the city and when work are paid well, are furnished with their uniforms and arms by the city, and when worn out in service are pensioned on half pay. Savannah's police ranks alongside of Atlanta's fire department in point of appearance and efficiency, and the people of that city brag over their police force in the same way that Atlanta brags over her fire department.

SOMETHING ABOUT POLITICS. "Savannah has just passed through an ex citing municipal contest, and that was red hot from the time that the campaign opened until

"In Savannah an aspirant for municipal honors can remain in office as long as the people want him to. One or a dozen terms in office as mayor, or as a member of the city council, does not bar him from being again a candidate for office. candidate for office.

"The successful candidate for mayor in the "The successful candidate for mayor in the election that has just closed was Alderman John Schwarz, a representative German, who defeated Alderman Dan R. Thomas by nearly 400 majority out of a vote of less than 2,500. Mayor-elect Schwarz is a baker, manages his transfer and drives before the contract of the contract Mayor-elect Schwarz is a baker, manages his own business, and drives his own wagon, delivering bread to his patrons daily. He is out on his rounds with his wagon at 4 o'clock in the morning, and on Saturday makes two deliveries. It is not known whether he will continue to do this since he has been elected mayor, but it is presumed that he will, as he did so during his several terms of office as alderman, and offered no applicate to any one for so doing. On the apologies to any one for so doing. On the morning after he was elected, while going the rounds delivering bread to his customers, a lady patron hailed him with her congratula-

tions, saying:
"'Let me congratulate you, Mr. Mayor.' 'The successful candidate, with a smile and a bow returned the salutation by saying:
"'Well, we beat 'em. We got dere just de
same. Danks. Good morning.' And the
jolly German drove away at a rapid gait.

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A LOCAL POLITICIAN.

"Mayor Schwarz has been identified with local polities in Savannah for twenty years. He was elected to his first term in the city council in 1871, and has served his people almost continuously in that capacity since that time. He has never been defeated for office, and is quite popular with every class. He has a kind word for every one, and always has a loaf of bread in his wagen for a poor woman, or a warm rusk or cake for a child, when one is met on his route. By attending to his business closely and working hard he has accumulated a hand-some property. He is said to be worth about \$70,000.

was one of Alderman Schwarz's staunchest

was one of Alderman Schwarz's staunchest supporters, and was one of the first to congratulate the new mayor upon his election when the vote was consolidated. Major Schwarz does not claim to be a polished gentleman. He is unassuming and claims very little for himself. His friends, however, claim that he will make a good mayor, and that his administration will be marked with honesty and for the best interests of the city. He has made a success of his own business affairs, and it is firmly believed that he will make a success of the affairs of the city. He has already assumed control of the city government.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Will Atlanta have base ball this season or

Just now it looks like she will not No one is manifesting any interest in the organization of an association or the formation of a club. In fact, outside an occasional letter from some one aspiring to the management, there is nothing to remind the ball lovers of the national game. These letters are beginning to increase in number as the year advances.

The New Orleans people are working hard to form a league, but so far they have not met with flattering success. The scheme of joining Texas to the old southern league has fallen through, and the creacent city must now look to Alabama, Tennessee, orgia and Carolina to help her out. Charleston is willing to enter the league, but the club will not be backed by the same gentlemen who were in before. Birmingham does not appear to be aroused, and the sporting south is angry. Memphis may be counted. Recently a New Orleans ball man went to Nashville to try to arouse that city, but nothing appears to have been economicided. appears to have been accomplished.

The Sporting Life and the Sporting South are discussing the southern league and both papers predict its formation. But both assert that Atlanta is almost absolutely essential. They never go so far as to assert that Atlanta may be counted in the pennant race on the grounds that she has already enjoyed H. S. Alberts as manager—a compliment which Mr. Alberts will appreciate.

Philadelphians are now enjoying baseball inder caves. Two thousand people witnessed the first game. It took place within the wails of the large main building at the state fair grounds, and to large main building at the state fair grounds, and to the surprise of every one present, it proved a suc-cess. The diamond was about twenty feet smaller than the regulation size; the ball was not as lively as the professional ball; base-runners were permit-ted to overrun the bases and only one fielder was used on a side. Beyond these few changes the game was much like the ordinary baseball contest. The crowd was a most orderly one, and the fair sex was well represented.

Kilroy and Knouff, two Southern league pitchers, and Fields, Tussleback, Andrews and Burns, all old Southern leaguers, were in the game. Few balls went into the rafters, most of the hits

John Ward, the shortstop, at the time of his marriage was worth at least \$25,000, which has stnee that time been almost doubled by judicious speculation. His wife brought him between \$15,000 and \$20,000, which is all invested in good paying securities. John recently purchased \$25,001 worth of real estate in Denver and also owns land in Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City. Altogether his wealth is estimated at from \$30,00 to \$50,000, and he is reputed to be the richest player connected with the New York club. Between his ball playing and literary efforts his income for this season will amount to between \$7,000 and \$80,000. John expects the Denver property to double in value in the next four scars, when he will make a very nice thing the Denver property to double in value in the next four years, when he will make a very nice thing of it,

The Australian trip has proven a grand suc-The Australian trip has proven a grant success, and Spalding's aggregation will go around the world before returning home. In Melbourne 17,000 spectators witnessed one game. The players have associated so much since they have been away from home with dignitaries that they have a better opinion of themselves than ever, though they insist they prefer the United States to anything they have yet seen.

SIDEWALK SAYINGS. Tommie Mills, an old Atlanta boy, is in the city again. Tommic is now in the theatrical work and this season is ahead of "He, She, Him and "Why George Adams's part in He, She, Him and Her is that of a lad suppart in He, She, Him and Her is that of a lad supposed to be about eight years old. A motherly old
lady witnessed a performance of the play not long
since, and was so impressed and deceived with
Adams's impersonation of a boy, that next day, she
sent him a bail and bat and a number of juvenile
story books, together with a letter advising him not
to allow his stage associates to corrunt his morals.
George thanked her in return, saying he had sout
the presents to his little son in New York, as he
didn't know what else to do with them. Mr. Adam
is thirty-five years old and the father of a family.

The Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will give that celebrated lecture, "A Vaca on an Europe," at the First Baptist church in B. bincham tonight. The Birmingham Herald of yesterday says: "The largest audidience eyer attending a lecture in Birmingham is assured from the advance sale of tickets."

Georgia lodge, Good Templars, will meet tonight at Temperance hall, 65% Whitehall street. The programme of exercises will be unusually in-teresting. There will also be important business before the lodge. All Good Templars should be present. Visitors invited.

MURDERED BY HIS EROTHER.

The Brother of Rev. Bone Raines Admits the Crime. Hartselle, Ala., January 20.—John D. Sims has been arrested as an accomplice in the murder of Rev. Bone Raines, near this place. In speaking of the murder, Sims gives the fol-

owing particulars:
"We had been to Somerville to attend court, "We had been to Somerville to attend court, Bone Raines having prosecuted a man named Alexander for slandering my wife. We returned from Somerville by Hartselle, and while there drank freely, and when we were getting ready to go home Bone Raines said if he had twenty-five cents he would buy a pint of whisky. Alexander, who was present, walked up to Bone and put a quarter in his hand; Bone then bought the whisky. "After we had ridden a mile or so towards home Bone offered us a drink, and after we drank Bob Raines said that he knew where Bone got the money, and accused him of having sold out to Alexander, which Bone Raines denied. After we rode some distance further

ing sold out to Alexander, which Bone Raines denied. After we rode some distance further Bob called for the whisky again, and after drinking he began abusing Bone and Bone's wife. Bob and Bone dismounted and began to fight. I separated them. Bone walked on, staggering, saying that he was drunk. He lay down, and I helped him up, after which I started to catch the horses, which had been turned loose, leaving Bob and Bone together. I caught the horses, and on my way back with them met Bob. Asked him where Bone was, to which he replied that he left him behind. I found Bone lying down in the road and called him, but he did not answer. I took hold and shook him and found he was dead.

he was dead.
"I then told Bob that Bone was dead. Bob said he did not do it. I proposed that we get somebody to take care of Bone, but Bob objected, saying that if I did not stick to him he would kill me. I was afraid to tell because I thought Bob would carry out his threat. We left Bone bring where he was killed." left Bone lying where he was killed."
Bob is a brother of the deceased and Sims is

POLITICAL CHANGES IN CHARLESTON.

General Mahone Giving Directions to the Local King.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 20.—[Special.] The political situation in republican circles here has undergone a sudden and unexpected change since Mahone's visit. Up to this time it has been understood that ex-Postmaster Taft, the leading carpet-bagger here, had retired from politics, and though the colored republicans had centered upon Dr. W. C. Crum, a prominent colored man for postmaster, today it is announced that Taft has changed his mind, and wants to go back to the postoffice. Early this morning Mr. John F. Lee, residing at 94 Capitol avenue, died after a short illness. Notice of funeral will appear hereafter.

GEORGIANS IN ATLANTA.

Editor D. B. Freeman, of the Cartersville Courant-American, is in the city

Mr. William L. Grieve, of Columbus, is at the Markham.

Mr. R. H. Garwood, cf Cartersville, was in the city seterday.

A party of Marietta folks, consisting of Mrs. L. M. Greene, Mrs. W. J. Winu, Mrs. J. S. Citton, Mrs. J. Paige, and Messrs, J. Paige, L. M. Gieve, R. M. Boone and H. C. Dodds, are at the Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neal, of Rome, are in the city.

"The Savannah News fought him day and night, up one side and down the other of the short but heated campaign. The attacks made by this paper upon Major Schwarz, it is believed, made him many votes. Hundreds of the best citizens in Savannah who, early in the campaign, favored Thomas, left that candidate and swarmed to Major Schwarz, while the laboring element solidified in his support. By reason of his holding the office of major in the First Georgia regiment, of which George A. Mercer was colonel, he was much liked by the military, and these attacks upon him by the News caused the soldier boys to rally to his support almost solidly.

"Hon Rufus E. Lester, the retiring mayor,"

it is announced that Tat has changed mis mud, and wants to go back to the postoffice. There is consternation in the camp in consequence. It is also rumored that in case Mahone gets the postmaster-general's portfolio, a prominent democrat, who was on his staff in the early fine the ambay have a prominent democrat, who was on his staff in the early staff in mind, and wants to go back to the postoffice. There is consternation in the camp in consequence. It is also rumored that in case Mahone gets the postmaster-general's portfolio, a prominent democrat, who was on his staff in the army, and with whom he had a long interview during his visit here, will be appointed.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

THE WORK OVER THE CROSSTIES AND IRON BAIL.

The Western Railway of Alabama Gives Up the Annual Passes and Substitutes Thousand Mile Tickets-Birmingham Railroad Men in the Lottery.

The Western Railway of Alabama will not

The Western Railway of Alabama will not issue annuals to newspapers any more, but will give out 1,000 mile tickets.

The management say the reasons for this step are obvious. The annual pass privilege has been greatly abused, and then a newspaper with a circulation of five hundred got as much free riding as the newspaper with a sworn circulation of 10,000. By the thousand mile wrinkle the quill drivers will only ride in proportion to the benefit the road gets from his ads. If the road gets los of travel the scribe does lots of riding, if not, then he has to look out for himself after his ticker runs out. The publishers of papers are required to sign a printed contract that they will do so much riding for so much sadvertising.

Good Lottery Tickets.

The Birmingham Herald says:

The railrand boys were in great luck last week,
Three of them in Birmingham, as far as heard from, Three of them in Birmingham, as far as heard from, drew prizes in the late drawing of the Louisiana lottery. One drew \$5, another \$20 and another \$100. The man who drew \$5 had but one tleket and was going it on his own hook. The man who drew \$20 had seven tickets. Just before the drawing a friend walked into his office and offered to pay him \$1 for a half interest in two tickets. The offer was accepted and the friend, in selecting the partnership tickets, took the one that drew the \$20. The man who sold spent Friday and Saturday afternoons kicking himself around the back yard.

But the lucky man was the one who go! \$100. He

kicking himself around the back yard.

But the lucky man was the one who gol \$100. He was out to see his girl one night, and told her that he was going to "play the lottery" for a dollar. The young lady was a little gambier herself, and gave him \$1 with which to purchase her a ticket. The young man invested both dollars, and each of them drew \$100.

The railroad boys are all busy now hunting a lucky girl to buy a ticket with next month. Redheaded girls are considered the luckiest, and are consequently most sought after. They are going at a slight premium.

Columbus Wants the C. R. and C. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun has this to say bout the extension of the Chattanooga, Rome and

Columbus road:

Columbus can't afford to be bottled up. She has already had enough of that. Competing lines of railway are essential to her future growth and prosperity. In discussing the proposed extension of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad, Colonel W. L. Tillman said yesterday: "Without this road the Georgia Midland and the Columbus Southern are liable to be gobbled up, and with it they stand a good showing."

While we have no assurance that the Midland and the Southern will be "gobbled up," there is a

While we have no assurance that the Midland and the Southern will be "gobbled up," there is a great deal of force in what Colonel Tillman says, The-extension of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus road to this city means the formation of a new system of railreads, in which the Georgia Midland and the Columbus Southern would undoubtedly be important links. The new system would place Columbus on a great through line between Florida and Cucinnati. More trains would pass over this road daily than over any other road that has ever been constructed to Columbus. The new system would reach all of the important cities and towns in Georgia. The men back of this enterprise system would reach all of the important cities and towns in Georgia. The men back of this enterprise have pleuty of money to perfect the proposed system, and the chances are that Columbus would be provided with a permanent and powerful competing system for all time to come. That is what she wants. She can't afford to be bottled up. Sioux City Wants the Road.

Sloux City, Iowa, January 20 .- [Special.]-Stoux Ciry, Iowa, January 20.—[Special.]—Sioux City is making tremendous efforts to divert the Winona and Southwestern road from its purpose of building to Omaha and to induce it to make Sioux City its Missouri river point. The citizens claim to have nearly won their point, representing the feasibility of getting into Nebraska over the Sioux City bridge, which is open to all railroads.

The Work of the Year.

From the Railroad Gazette.

The year just closed has been in some respects a memorable one for the railroads of the

The year just closed has ocean some respects a memorable one for the railroads of the United States. It followed the year of greatest railroad construction in our history, and many systems have been terribly strained by the heavy burdens assumed to build and equip a vast new mileage. It followed a year of extraordinary prospective and fairly good compining of the year appear. burdens assumed to build and equip a tree mileage. It followed a year of extraordinary prosperity, and fairly good earnings of the year appear poor by comparison. It includes twelve months of the twenty one that the interstate commerce law has been in effect, and has given us some remarkable efforts at state control. The effect of all these influences have been so often and so lately discussed in these columns that it would be superfluous to re-

influences have been so often and so lately discussed in these columns that it would be superfluous to reiterate here what has been said. The reductions in dividends are known to all, and the dullness of the stock market has been a source of constant complaint for months.

The great depression of values would not, under ordinary circumstances, have followed from the changes in results of operations which the year's business shows. The volume of traffic has been large. The gross earnings, so far as can now be determined, show an increase over 1887 of nearly 4 per cent, and the net earnings a loss of something like 9 per cent. The carnings per mile are slightly less than in 1887, but greater than in 1886 or 1885. All of these facts show that the actual results of operation are not sufficient to account for the depression in values. The conclusion is principally consequent upon uccertainty as to the effect of assured from the advance sale of tickets."

Mrs. Marie Wright, well and favorably known in Atlanta, is at the Kimball. Mrs. Wright is now doing southern letters for the New York

World.

Description of the decount for the deconsequent upon uccertainty as to the effect of existing laws, fear of further and more injurious legislation, and alarm about rate troubles, the importance of which has been greatly exagginated in the public mind.

A Party of Italians.

John H. Miliken distribution and alarm about fract troubles, the importance of which has been greatly exagginated in the public mind.

A Party of Italians.

John H. Milken, district passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashyille railroad, headquarters at Louisville, Kentuc y passed through Atlanta yesterday in charge of a party of 125 1 a lans en route from Chicago to Charleston, South Carolin.

South Caroline.

A Big Engine Sold.

The fine 90,000 pound passenger engine, built by the Rhode Island Locomotive works, and exhibited at the Augusta exposition, has just been sold by Mr. J. V. Motter, the agen of the works at Atlanta, to the Central railread company.

Rheumatism insually attacks the back and shoulders; and the joints at the knees, ankles, and hips are sometimes affected. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by purifying the blood.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weigh alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in canse Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York At wholesale by H. C. Boynton and Wyly of Greene, Atlanta, Ga.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY-TUESDAY, JAN. 22.

Campanini Operatic Co., SIGNORINA DE VERE SIG. ITALO CAMPANINI,

Renee de Moray,

FREDERIC D'BELLVILLE And a first-class dramatic company. And a first-class of a nature company.

Prices: Admission \$1, reserved 50e extra. Bateon admission 75c, reserved 25e extra. Mattuce, admission and reserved \$1; balcony 75e; children not reserved 50e.

Jan 20 25 24 25 26

THE MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB.

One Night Only, Thursday, January 21.

POLYMNIA CLUB. Under the direction of Signor Alfredo Barill, will appear in a

appear in a

GRAND CONCERT

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL.

A peculiar feature of the Boston club this season is that Mr. Ryan, desirous of augmenting. If possible, its great reputation, went to Europe and selected, to associate with him, all artists of the finest executive ability, so as to present a new programme wiff the bighest degree of perfection obtainable. No increase of prices, reserved seats, Miller's.

Jan2017

and Whiskey Hep-tis cured at home with out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FR PK R, M. WOOLLEY, M. D. Alantia, Ga. Office

I am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, and Have Gained 37 Pounds Since I Stopped Taking Morphine. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888 works, and exhibited at the Augusta exposition has just been sold by Mr. J. V. Motter, the agen of the works at Atlanta, to the Central railread company.

Rheumatism insually attacks the back and shoulders; and the joints at the knees, ankles, and hips are sometimes affected. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by purifying the blood.

If you want to advertise your business and give satisfaction to your customers sell them the Grand Republic Cigaros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Bananas 75ca bunch at Ford's, 55 Peachtree.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 10, 1886

Dear Sin.—With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking more medicine donot want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bloss you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a wound gets into the habit she had as well he dead. When I left Cedar Keys and camp here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I was taking six grains more phine a day. Your obedient servant and sin cere friend, JOSEY MARSHALL, 157 Market St., Charleston, S. C. DEAR SIR-With much pleasure I am happy

MEXICAN MUSTANG Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones. Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, Bites and Poisonous Stings. Cuts. Bruises. Sprains. Strains. ralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, Bites and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Burns, Scalds, Files, Lame Back and every ALLMENT that can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION! can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!!

Athernts of Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep.

such as Foot Rot, Screw Worn, Shoulder Rot, Holow Horn, Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Scratches in Horses and Mules, Wind Galls, Sprains, Spavins, Spins, Ringbone, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Diseney Ringbone, Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS!

M. MOORE No. 33 Peachtree Street.

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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.
From Mongry* 6 50 am 10 8 ina. 1 20 pm
From West Point. 1 30 am 10 west Point. 4 (0 pm
From Schma. 6 00 pm fro Menig'mry .. 11 30 pm
From Schma. 6 20 am 10 Menig'mry .. 11 30 pm
From Augusta* 6 20 am 10 Augusta* 8 00 am
From Covin'tn* 7 56 am 10 Decatur 8 55 am
From Decatur .. 10 16 am 10 Christon .. 12 10 pm
From Augusta* 1 00 pm 10 Augusta* 2 45 pm
From Christon .. 2 20 pm 10 Covington 6 20 pm
From Christon .. 2 20 pm 10 Covington 6 20 pm
From Magusta* 5 45 pm
From Decatur .. 4 45 pm
From Decatur .. 3 45 pm
From Decatur .. 4 50 pm 16 Decatur .. 3 45 pm

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11 15 am and 9 50 pm 3 45 pm and 8 45 am

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THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

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Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand witth Interest

Three per cent per annum if left four

onths.

Four per cent per annum if left six months.

41 per cent per annum if left twelve

S. H. PHELAN & CO.,

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PECIAL ATTENTION TO THE EXECUTION OF

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Sunday only. All other trains daily ex-ty. Central time.

m Stark'lle, 6 40 am To Birm'gham*, 1 05 pm m Stark'lle, 6 40 am To Birm'gham*, 1 05 pm m Tal'poosa... 9 30 am Te Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm m Birm'm*... 5 32 pm To Starkville*....11 03.pm

FULL PRIZES.

No. - Price No.

court in layor of Mrs. Corneins Jones vs. Bozeman Adair.

Also at the same time and place, the lands and tenements of Laura Ann Yates, as follows, to-wit. All that tract of land consisting of the whole of land lot 58, in the fourceath district of Fulton county, Ga, except 22 acres off the west side, sold to city, and 59 acres off the southwest corner, sold to Thrashier, said tract containing one hundred and thirty acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Laura Ann Yates, to satisfy a fi la issued from Fulton superior court in layer of the Georgia Loan and Trust company vs. Laura Ann Yates.

Also at the same time and place a house and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Smith street, and 81898 . 81984 . 82036 ... Loan and Trust company vs. Laura Ann Yates.
Also at the same time and place a house and lot in the cliy of Atlanta, situated on Smith street, and known as the old Thomas S. King place, fronting 70 feet, more or less, on Smith street, and running back 138½ feet, more or less, to Smith's property, adjoining P. H. Owens on the southwest and J. S. Blalock's property, formerly owned by him, on the northeast. Levied on as the property of Thomas S. King to satisfy a fl a issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of L. E. G. vin vs. Thomas S. King Also at the same dime and place, the following described read estate in the city of Atlanta, Ga., towit: Frenting on Pratt and Maddox streets, in the 4th ward of said city, and comprising five city lots known as Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; said lot No. 11 being situated at the northeast corner of said Pratt and Maddox streets and extending 154 feet from said corner east on the north side of said Maddox street back to lot No. 9 and being 46 feet wide; lot No. 10 lies immediately north of and adjoining No. 11, and also fronts said Pratt street, running back to lot No. 9 and having a width of 46 feet; said lot No. 9 lies immediately in rear of and adjoining said lots Nos. 10 and 11, and fronts 45 feet on the north side of Moddox street extending back same width, 92 feet; lot No. 8 adjoins lot No. 9 on the east, fronts Maddox street is feet, extending back same width, 92 feet; lot No. 8 adjoins lot No. 9 on the east, fronts Maddox street & feet, extending back same width, 92 feet; lot No. 8 adjoins lot No. 9 of the east, fronts Maddox street & feet, extending back same width, 92 feet; lot No. 8 adjoins lot No. 9 of the east, fronts Maddox street & feet, extending back same width, 92 feet; lot No. 8 adjoins lot No. 9 of the east, fronts Maddox street & feet, extending back same width, 92 feet; lot No. 8 adjoins lot No. 9 of the east, fronts Maddox street & feet, extending back same width, 92 feet; lot No. 8 adjoins lot No. 9 feet in the feet feet feet feet at the rear

ital Prize of \$ 00,000. 100
999 numbers ending with 98, being the two
last figures of the number drawing the second Capital Prize of \$10000
The subscribers having supervised the single number drawing, class "A." Louisiana State Lottery,
hereby certify that the above are the numbors which
were this day drawn from the 100,000 placed in the
wheel, with the prizes corresponding to them.
Witness our hands at New Orleans, Le., this Tuesday, January, 15th, 1899.

G. T. BEAUREGARD,

Prizes cashed in full without deduction.

MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS

Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Somi-Annual Drawlings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawlings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this

which may be presented at our counters R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l B'R PIEERE LANAUX Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank. GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING, At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tues-

day, February 12, 1889. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,00

100.0 00 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each Halves \$10: Quarters \$5; Tentbs \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is. \$20,000
1 PRIZE OF \$0,000 is. \$20,000
1 PRIZE OF \$5,000 is. \$20,000
1 PRIZE OF \$5,000 is. \$20,000
2 PRIZES OF \$5,000 is. \$20,000
5 PRIZES OF \$6,000 are. \$20,000
5 PRIZES OF \$6,000 are. \$20,000
25 PRIZES OF \$6,000 are. \$20,000
25 PRIZES OF \$6,000 are. \$60,000
200 PRIZES OF \$600 are. \$60,000
500 PRIZES OF \$00 are. \$60,000
500 PRIZES OF \$00 are. \$60,000 100 Prizes of 5° 0 are... 100 do. 200 are... 1:0 do. 200 are... do. 100 are. 100 are.

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your full address,
Send POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders,
of New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expense) address,
M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.,

or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

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"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; there, foe, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes." ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest par ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest par or fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US in ay Drawing. Anything in our name offered for I than a Dollar is a swindle.

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ANNUAL SALES \$60,000.

As we intend to devote ourselves entirely to the Wholesale Lumber business, we offer our Retail yard for Rent or Sale. Our present stock is now offered at reduced prices to close out.

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ATTOKNEY AT LAW, - MACON, GA.
Practices in the courts at Macon and vicinity,
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EAM B. WEBB, Trav. Passenger Agent,
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The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride, Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st,

TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS_SOLICITED.

The magnificent iron steamships of this line are appointed to sail for January as follows: NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. Pier 35, North River 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 1, 12.00 m
Thursday, January 3
Saturday, January 5
Tuesday, January 10
Saturday, January 12
Tuesday, January 12
Thursday, January 17
Saturday, January 17
Saturday, January 17
Tuesday, January 22
Thursday, January 22
Thursday, January 24
Saturday, January 26
Tuesday, January 26
Tuesday, January 29
Thursday, January 29
Thursday, January 29 ity of Augusta.... hattahoochee....... acoochee.....ity of Savannah..... BOSTON TO SAVANNAH

(Central of 90° Meridian Time.)

Nacoochee Wednesday Jan. 2, 6.00 p m
City of Savannah Friday, Jan. 4, 7.30 a m
Tallahassee Monday, Jan. 7, 10 a m
City of Augusta Wednesday, Jan. 9, 12 00 m
Chattahoochee Friday, Jan. 11, 1 30 pm
Nacoochee Monday, Jan. 14, 4 pm
City of Savannah Wednesday, Jan. 18, 6 30 pm
Tallahasse Friday, Jan. 18, 6 30 pm
City of Augusta Monday, Jan. 21, 8 30 am
Chattahoochee Wednesday, Jan. 25, 12 00 m
Nacoochee Friday, Jan. 25, 12 00 m
City of Savannah Monday, Jan. 28, 3 30 pm
Tallahassee Wednesday, Jan. 28, 3 30 pm
Tallahassee Wednesday, Jan. 20, 5 00 pm EAVANNAH TO BOSTON. City of Macon ... Thuday Jan. 8, 7 60 pm Gate City ... Thursday, Jan. 10, 1 00 pm City of Macon ... Thursday, Jan. 17, 6 00 pm Gate City ... Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 00 pm City of Macon ... Thursday, Jan. 81, 6 00 pm SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH.
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Saturday, January 5
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W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

AMONG THE SPAN

TALK WITH MR. HOWE ABOUT HIS THE

Mr. Glenn, Who is Just Back Fre sachusetts Man Shows That He orising Yankee-The Barefoot Fandango, and Other Interestic

The many friends of Mr. Ho are delighted to see him in Atlan trip to the republic of Guatar America, where he went with M lahan to look after a gold mine,

Mr. Glenn never looked better be stood in the Kimball house r night conversing with a numb When he reached the city a notice of his make-up was a somewhat 1 beard, but now that beard is no "Yes, 'sir," said he, "we had

time, and saw many things to inte went by steamer from New Orien ston, a seven days' voyage. From we made a journey into the going part of the and about one hundred miles of the mule-back, reaching our destination mines, at the end of six days from I So you see we made the trip from Noin about thirteen days."

"I don't think," continued Mr. Gle there is anything levelier in nature country which we traversed. The wir t is covered with the most tropical vegetation, including gorge of all kinds, sizes and colors. The are crowned with the most brillis and flowers, and those which we cli all the way from

1,000 TO 5,000 FEET HIGH The air was literally laden with rich pe

"Game of all kinds abound, We sp eral days of most enjoyable on the Chinamit river. The of killing parrots and monkeys soon and we found no pleasure in shooting thing smaller than turkey, deer,

Where did you take Christmas din "At the castle of Mr. Miller, wh arrived on the 21th of December. We him a most agreeable and in gentleman, from Massachusett is one of the four owners, resident manager of a gold min of twenty-two hundred acres from the mala government. He settled right woods; his nearest neighbor lives nin distant, and the nearest postoffice miles away, is reached only by foot He and his charming wife had just motheir new "castle," which is of his own and build, and a great improver native house. "doby," he has utilized the bamb weather-boarding, which makes a good of presentable appearance. For inge give me the vankee everytime.

The air is pure, the water good, and abundant, as you may judge from OUR CHRISTMAS DINNER.

The meal opened with mean most delicately fish, followed by wild turkey, hog, timpasquinta, green corn, green Irish potatoes, radish, etc., etc., with the of fruits-all caught, killed or raised w three hundred yards of the table at which were consumed."

THE GOLD MINE. "How about your gold mine?"

"The gold mine, the principal object of visit, will undoubtedly prove a valuable and profitable piece of erfy. A number of tests been made over the entire grant and a show the yield to be less than forty-four of per cubic yard, and some of them show a of \$1.35 per yard. They are now washin the gold, but in a crude manner yards of earth per day.

"On our return to New Orleans we sh the necessary machinery direct to mine. It will soon be in position will wash about 1,000 yards per at a cost of not more than eight cents

"These mines," continued Mr. Glenn, "ha never been worked, though one on tame ridge about nine miles distant, in enerated by Potts & Knight, Americans, worked by the Spaniards more than thundred years ago. At that time according to the records, they made but of shipment of gold a year, and the kyear's result of which we have as knowledge, was seized by pirates on the Mo taqua river, and the presumption is that this account work was suspended. These factories are gleaned from the archives in the statement at Guatemala. In connectic with this and evoked, no doubt by this seizur is an edict from the king of Spain dated thundred and twenty years ago, making it These mines," continued Mr. Glenn, hundred and twenty years ago, making it death penalty for any foreigner to be caug within the province.

"Messrs. Fotts and Knight have been we ing this mine about one year. Not along a they made a shipment of 500 ounces of got the result of two months' washing. The go

of both mines assays about nineteen do per ounce." ABOUT THE COUNTRY.

ABOUT THE COUNTRY.

"What do you think of the country?"

"I believe that with proper spirit and industry it could be made a great country. It can easily be made accessible. As a winter resort it cannot be surpassed. The climate is so delightful! As I looked out on Thristmas day and saw the flowers in full bloom, the fruits and vegetables of all kinds in full growth, it made me feel for the people who were shivering a the north. The soil is not only rich in gold and silver ore, but will produce almost everything which is raised on earth, and at small expense.

"Take for instance, the one item

"Take for instance, the one item of tobacco. You see this cigar," said Mr. Glenn, as he puffed one of rich flavor, "it is made of pure tobacco, and, as you perceive, has a pleasant aroma. Well, now, what do you suppose that cigar cost in Spanish Honduras?" About one cent?'

Not one cent?

"Not near so much. Those cigars cost just
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS A HUNDRED.

I bought 2,500 of them at that rate down there.
The quality of the tobacco, I think, is equal
to that of Cuba, though the Indians, of course,
are not so skilled in carrier and reaches. are not so skilful in curing and manufacturing it as the Cubans. The Indians in Spanish Honduras raise this tobacco, cure it, manufacture these cigars, strap them on their backs, bring them over miles of mountainous country and sell them for thirty-five cents a hundred.

"Coffee trees are plentiful. Cane and cornected to the travers in Louisians and Mississee.

equal to that grown in Louisiana and Mississippi—are easily raised. But fruit, at present, is the greatest export. An immense trade is carried on with New Orleans in all kinds of fruit, and it finds its way to the markets all over this country. over this country."

"How did you like the natives?" "How did you like the natives?"

"Oh, well enough—they interested me greatly—but of course their dress and appearance generally seem odd to Americans. The natives are nearly all of Spanish extraction. We attended a Spanish fandango at La Libertad, Guatemala, at which there were about 300 natives. Mr. Callahan, our interpreter, and myself were the one cople present who spoke English. Some of the dancers were very graceful, but the costumes were very unlike those usually worn at our dances in this country. The prevailing dress of the ladies was a sort of abbreviated Mother Hubbard, cut low neck and short sleeves, and many of them appeared without shoes. Other costumes were fulfer or longer, and some of them were decked with gewgaws, etc. Bright colors were popular, and the scene was as picturesque as it seemed odd to us. Some of the men were quite handsome, and many of the associates had prelty faces and

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84465.. 84480.. APPROXIMATION PRIZES. ing 50 numbers on each side of the number drawing the Capital Prize of \$50,000..... numbers ending with \$2, being the three last figures of the number drawing the Cap-ital Prize of \$ 50,000.... day, January 15th, 1889.
J. A. EARLY,
Commmssoners. Prizes cashed in full without deduction.

No. 5882 draws capital prize, 3300,000, sold in New York, San Francisco, Cal., Denver, Ccl., Detroit, Mich., Koy West, Fia., Indianola Miss., and Fort Y. t.s. Dak. No. 44789 draws second capital prize, \$100,000, sold in New York, New Orleans, Boston, Mass. Chicago Ill., Albany, N. Y., Fort Wayne, Ind., San Antonio, Texas, and Duncan, Arizona. No. 94127 drawsthird capital prize \$90,000, sold in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cal., Chicago and Catro, Ill., Louisville, Kv., Jersey City, N. J., St Joseph, Mo., Rachie, Wis, Afton, Iowa, Ambia, Texas, and Spo@ane Falls, Washington Territory. No. 20788 draws \$25,000, sold in New York, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Cal., Kansas City, Mo., and San Jose, Costa, IRica. Nos. 6227, 78535 draw each \$10,000. Nos. 2466, 24363, 47032, 62657, 82148, draw each \$5,000. INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED Louisiana State Lottery Company. take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans. La. FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS, For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes, I Emly

in rear of fifth anothing sand ross. Reason and first fronts 45 feet on the north side of Moddox street extending back same width, 92 feet; lot No. 8 adjoins lot No. 9 on the east, fronts Maddox street 45 feet, extending back 90 feet, is 55 feet wide at the rear end; said lot No. 7 lies immediately east of and adjoining lot No. 8, and fronts 45 feet on the north side of Maddox street, and extending back same width 90 feet. Levied on as the property of C. K. Maddox to satisfy a fin a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Georgia Rallroad and Banking company vs. the Pendieton Guano company, as maker, and C. K. Maddox and others, indorsers. Property pointed out by the said C. K. Maddox.

Also at the same time and place, a city lot known as lot No. 2, fronting lifty-5ve feet on the south side of Mayson & Turner's ferry road and romning back south 130 feet, said lot lying west and north of land owned by Findley, and bounded west by a 20 foot street, being part of land lot 13, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia: levied on as the property of Mary J. Dennis, to satisfy at if a. Issued from Fulton superior court in favor of A. F. Cooledge vs. J. W. Dennis and Mary J. Dennis.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, towit: Lying and being in the city of Athants, Fulton county and state of Georgia and being the west half of land lot 51 in the 14th district, being lot No. 31 of the Rice and 10 and such vision of May 4th, 1882, fronting 50 feet on the south side of Parks street, 220 feet west of Fort street, and extending same widt a front 96 feet and 10 inches, on east side, and 50 feet and 5 inches on west side, on which the said Marcus Armstrong now resides, his interest in the above property, being a Bond for titles from Allert Howell and John H. inches, on each slide, and to feet and 5 inches on west slide, on which the said Marcus Armstrong now resides, his interest in the above property, being a bond for titles from Albert Howell and John H. Word with about fifty dollars paid; levied on as the property of Marcus Armstrong to satisfy a fl. is, issued from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor or Willingham & Ce. vs. Marcus Armstrong. Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and in land lot, No. 18, in the 14th district of Fulton county, and fronting on the west side of Culver street one hundred feet and extending west same width; two hundred feet to Henry street, bounded north by Adair's lot, south by Henry S. Alexander's lot, and being the north half of a tract of land deeded by John H. James to Henry S. Alexander, 22nd of March, 1883 and recorded 18th October, 1885, in book Y. Y., 125 and 126, and being the buff the before the representation and appurtenances thereto; levied on as the property of the decement in fig. the Georgia Excelgetner with all the improvements thereon and a purtenances thereto; levied on as the property of the defendant in f fa the Georgia Excelsior Manufacturing company, a corporation, to satisfy thre J. C. fi fas. issued from the 1234th district. G. W. Fulton county, Georgia, in favor of P. R. Mitche & Co. vs. Georgia Excelsior Manufacturing company. Also at the same time and place, twenty shares of

Fulton county, Georgia, in favor of P. R. Michell & Co. vs. Georgia Excelsior Manufacturing company.

Also at the same time and place, twenty shares of West End Land Improvement company's stock, as the property of J. M. Wilson, his interest being three hundred ang forty dollars paid in.

Also an one half undivided interest in a cotton press (called Winship's improved press), situated at Adamaville, on A. H. G. Howell's place.

Also one two-horse carriage—now in Booth's shop in the city of Atlanta; levied on as the property of J. M. Wilson, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued by W. A Wright, comptroller general of the state of Georgia. vs. J. M. Wilson, tax collector of the county of Fulton, principal—C. W. Wells, A. H. Wilson, J. A, McCool, T. D. Łongino, M. C. Martin: L. A. Harville. W. A. Bonnell, S. A. Wilson, security.

Also at the same time and place, a lot and improvements thereon in the town of West End, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting on Lee street 22 feet and running back two hundred feet more or less; bounded north by property of E. E. Wilson, south by Irvin astreet, east by Lee street, and west by a 14 foot alley, as the property of W. L. Wilson.

Also all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lots sixteen, seventeen, twenty, wenty-one, twenty-two of 14th district of originally Fayette now Fulton county, Ga., described as follows, to-wit: Commencing on the northeastside of Green and Pope Ferry road at the point where the land lot line between said lots 1s and 22 intersects with said side of said road, and running thence north along said Green's line 365-100 chains to the Land lot line between said lots 1 and 22 intersects with said side of said road, and running thence north along clem Green's line 1681-100 chains; thence north along clem Green's line 1681-100 chains; thence north along the road to the sarting point; enotatining one hundred and seventy-six and one-half acros, more or less, Levied on as the property of G. E. McLarin, one of the sureties on J. M. Wilson's bond. Also a lot front

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\$5,000 Marietta and North Georgia 6 per cent 1st
mortgage due 1911.

\$5,000 Augusta and Knoxville 7 per cent 1st mortgage bonds.

\$3,000 A. P. and L. Railroad 1st 7 per cent due 1906.

\$1,000 Ga. Pa. Railroad 6 per cent 1st mortgage due 1922.

1922. 5,000 Ga. Southern and Fla. Railroad 6 per cent bonds due 1927. STOCKS FOR SALE. Mechanics Loan and Suilding Association stock.
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follows: EW YORK.

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BOSTON.

ADELPHIA. Passengers.) lay, Jan. 5, 8 30 am ay, Jan. 12, 2 30 pm ay, Jan. 19, 7 30 am ay, Jan. 26, 1 30 pm st-class freght line

Buston. Atlanta, Ga. AMONG THE SPANIARDS.

TALK WITH MR. HOWELL GLENN ABOUT HIS TRIP.

Mr. Glenn, Who is Just Back From a Business Trip to Central America, Tells of His Travels—A Mas sachusetts Man Shows That He is Still an Enter prising Yankee-The Barefooted Schoritas at a Fandango, and Other Interesting Sights.

The many friends of Mr. Howell C. Glenn are delighted to see him in Atlanta again He has just returned from a two months' trip to the republic of Guatamala, Central America, where he went with Mr. Daniel Callahan to look after a gold mine, in which both

Mr. Glenn never looked better in his life as he stood in the Kimball house rotunda last night conversing with a number of friends. When he reached the city a noticeable feature of his make-up was a somewhat luxuriant full beard, but now that beard is noticeable only

'Yes, sir," said he, "we had a pleasant time, and saw many things to interest us. We went by steamer from New Orleans to Livingsston, a seven days' voyage. From this point we made a journey into the interior, part of the way or Montaqua and Chinamit riversand about one hundred miles of the way on mule-back, reaching our destination, the gold mines, at the end of six days from Livingston. So you see we made the trip from New Orleans

in about thirteen days."
"I don't think," continued Mr. Glenn, "that there is anything lovelier in nature than the country which we traversed. The whole face of it is covered with the most luxuriant tropical vegetation, including gorgeous flowers of all kinds, sizes and colors. The mountains are crowned with the most brilliant foliage d flowers, and those which we climbed were all the way from

1,000 to 5,000 feet high. The air was literally laden with rich perfume."

"Any game there?"

"Game of all kinds abound. We spent sevdays of most enjoyable hunting on the Chinamit river. The novelty of killing parrots and monkeys soon wore off, and we found no pleasure in shooting at anything smaller than turkey, deer, tiger and

"Where did you take Christmas dinner?" "At the castle of Mr. Miller, where we arrived on the 21th of December. We found him a most agreeable and intelligent gentleman, from Massachusetts. He is one of the four owners, and is resident manager of a gold mine grant of twenty-two hundred acres from the Guatemala government. He settled right in the woods; his nearest neighbor lives nine miles distant, and the nearest postofilee is forty miles away, is reached only by foot or cance. He and his charming wife had just moved into their new "castle," which is of his own design and build, and a great improvement on the native house. Instead of the "doby," he has utilized the bamboo for weather-boarding, which makes a good house of presentable appearance. For ingenuity, give me the yankce everytime.

"The air is pure, the water good, and food abundant, as you may judge from OUR CHRISTMAS DINNER.

The meal opened with machaca, a most delicately flavored fish, followed by wild turkey, wild hog, timpasquinta, green corn, green peas, Irish potatoes, radish, etc., etc., with the finest of fruits-all caught, killed or raised within three hundred yards of the table at which they were consumed.

THE GOLD MINE.

"How about your gold mine?"
"The gold mine, the principal object of our visit, will undoubtedly prove a most valuable and profitable piece of property. A number of tests have been made over the entire grant and none show the yield to be less than forty-four cents per cubic yard, and some of them show a yield of \$1.35 per yard. They are now washing out the gold, but in a crude manner-about fifty

yards of earth per day.
"On our return to New Orleans we shipped the necessary machinery direct to the mine. It will soon be in position and will wash about 1,000 yards per day at a cost of not more than eight cents per

"These mines," continued Mr. Glenn, "have never been worked, though one on the same ridge about nine miles distant, now e-crated by Potts & Knight, Americans, was worked by the Spanlards interest than two hundred years ago. At that time according to to the records, they made but one shipment of gold a year, and the last year's result of which we have any knowledge, was seized by pirates on the Montaqua river, and the presumption is that on this account work was suspended. These facts were gleaned from the archives in the state department at Guatemala. In connection were gleaned from the archives in the state department at Guatemala. In connection with this and evoked, no doubt by this seizure, is an edict from the king of Spain dated two hundred and twenty years ago, making it a death penalty for any foreigner to be caught within the province.

thin the province.
'Messrs. Potts and Knight have been work-'Messis. Fotos and Right in a been ago ing this mine about one year. Not along ago they made a shipment of 500 ounces of gold, the result of two months' washing. The gold of both mines assays about nineteen dollars

of both mines assays about mineteen dollars per ounce."

ABOUT THE COUNTRY.

"What do you think of the country?"

"I believe that with proper spirit and industry it could be made a great country. It can easily be made accessible. As a winter resort it cannot be surpassed. The climate is so delightful! As I looked out on Christmas day and saw the flowers in full bloom, the fruits and vegetables of all kinds in full growth, it made me feel for the people who were shivering a 'the north. The soil is not only rich in gold and silver ore, but will produce almost everything which is raised on earth, and at small expense.

"Take for instance, the one item of tobacco. You see this cigar," said Mr. Glenn, as he puffed one of rich flavor, "it is made of pure tobacco, and, as you perceive, has a pleasant aroma. Well, now, what do you suppose that cigar cost in Spanish Honduras?"

"About one cent?"

"Not near so much. Those cigars cost just THERTY-FIVE CENTS A HUNDRED.

I bought 2,500 of them at that rate down there. The quality of the tobacco, I think, is equal to that of Cuba, though the Indians in Spanish Honduras raise this tobacco, care it, manufacture these cigars, strap them on their backs, bring them over miles of mountainous country and sell them for thirty-five cents a hundred.

"Coffee trees are plentiful. Cane and corn

hundred.

"Coffee trees are plentiful. Cane and corn—equal to that grown in Louisiana and Mississippi—are easily raised. But fruit, at present, is the greatest export. An immense trade is carried on with New Orleans in all kinds of fruit, and it finds its way to the markets all over this country." over this country,'

"How did you like the natives?"
"Oh, well enough—they interested me greatly—but of course their dress and appearance generally seem odd to Americans. The natives are nearly all of Spanish extraction. We attended a Spanish fandango at La Libertad, Guatemala, at which there were about 300 natives. Mr. Callahan, our interpreter, and inyself were the one scoole present who spoke English. Some or the dancers were very graceful, but the costumes were very unlike those usually worn at our dances in this country. The prevailing dress of the ladies was a sort of abbreviated Mother Hubbard, cut low neck and short sleeves, and many of them appeared without shoes. Other costumes were fulier or longer, and some of them were decked with gewgaws, etc. Bright colors were popular, and the scene was as picturesque as it seemed odd to us. Some of the men were quite handsome, and many of the secretas has prelty faces and

beautiful figures. The fandange was a great success, and we liked it."

"All the country needs," continued Mr. Glenn, "is a little more life, progress and civi-lization—and it will have them in good time."

Mr. Glenn left for New York today.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Grea Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use Marvelons cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SAYINGS ON THE SIDEWALK.

Dr. G. G. Roy, Dr. J. McFadden Gaston

Dr. G. G. Roy, Dr. J. McFadden Gaston and Dr. William Ferrin Nichoison are three of Atlanta's most successful physicians.

They are now carrying out a pet scheme.

The three gentlemen have established an infirmary on the site of the Lvy street hospital, and are deing all they can to make it a first class hospital. No trio of physicians in the city can do more towards making a successful hospital than Drs. Roy, Gaston and Nicholson.

W. M. Scott, the well known real estate agent on Pryor street, left last night for Chicago.
Mr. Scott has been negotiating with a party of Chicago capitalist for two or three mouths and goes to Chicago to close the trade. Several thousand acres of Georgia timber land are involved.

"Any one who wants to adopt a bright, healthy babe can find one by applying by mail to Mrs. E. E. Harper, at 51 Capitol avenue, "came over the phone late last night into The Constitution

Now that General Tige Anderson has thrown aside his civilian clothing and once more put on a chief of police uniform, it will be well for crooks to stay away from Auntston. When General Ander-son was at the head of the Atlanta police department to made a reputation which will always do to look out. He resigned and went to Alabama, and under his skilfull hand Anniston is assured a fine witer department.

Hon. H. M. Boutell has withdrawn from the see for pollee come \$ coner.

Some days ago Mr. E. W. Blue had a sign stuck his show window concerning his "Fugler Clock." nee then he says that nine out of every ten persis who come into his shop ask to see the "Burglar ock," thinking that it has a patent burglar alarm tachment. It is simply a case of mispronuncia on.

Don't Infitate your Lungs with a sub-born Cough, when a safe and certain remedy can be had in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

S. S. S. has cured thousands of cases of kin cancer Send for their books of testimonials and treat-

Time will demonstrate all things, and a Grand Republic Cigarro will demonstrate to you nightly quick the difference between a good smoke and a poor one. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Opening of Previdence Infirmary. The undersigned executive committee charged with the administration of the Providence infirmary, located at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Ivy street, announce that it is now open for reception of patients, being fitted up in all respects as a first class private

The institution is prepared to accommodate male and female patients, in separate depart-ments, including children and lying-in women, and has all the appliances for comfort and

The building has been completely remodeled and entirely refurnished, the outfit of the apartments being handsome and elegant, and competent nurses attend to all wants of the sick. Every variety of cases not contagious or insane receives appropriate treatment in the surgical, medical, gynaelogical and obstetrical departments under the care of a professional staff. composed of Drs. T. S. Powell, W. D. Bizzell,
A. G. Hobbs and W. S. Elkins, together with
the undersigned. One of this staff will be in daily attendance at the infirmary to meet all

the requirements of the sick. Communications may be addressed to any member of the staff, or to the Providence in firmary direct.

G. G. Roy, M. D., J. McF. Gaston, M. D., WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, M. D., Executive Committee. Atlanta, Ga., January 20th, 1889.

Ever since the war I have been trying to find a good eigar, and have finally settled down on the Grand Republic Cigarro. That is talk enough. Sold by all reliable dealers. LUCY HINTON,

jan20dtf

The Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco

Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America, and has been sold in every part of the United States. Lucy Hinton is made out of stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by the

at Ford's, 55 Peachtree.

FANCY BUTTER. Where to Get it at Popular Prices-Phila-

Where to Get it at Popular Prices—Philadelphia Prints.

We owe an apology to Atlantians for the
miscrable butter we recommended last week
branded 0. F. The gentlemen who shipped it wrote
that it was an error, and we think it was, too; so we
tender this apology and are willing to rectify any
injustice done. We are happy to announce that we For have the agency of that celebrated Robin Jones Jersey creamory, which we will sell at the same old price, 35 cents per pound. We will have regular daily shipment of 200 pounds, and guarantees. regular daily shipment of 200 pounds, and guarantee our customers that quality will at all times be kept uniform and up to the standard. We want customers who have been using this 35-cent Jersey unter to call at our store and leave us their address. We will gladly furnish them at the same old price, and deliver to any part of the city within limit. In addition to this we have Dr. Alexander's celebrated Jersey butter fresh tri-weekly, of uniform quality and excellence of quality. We also have Mrs. Lipscomb's fruit of the farm, the acme of perfection in butter making; come and see it. We might constitute making; come and see it. butter making; come and see it. We might con-scientiously indulge in hyperbole in discussing the respective merits of different butter and butter makers, but of all the butter we receive, natural in makers, but of all the butter we receive, natural in color, beauty in appearance, low in price, and best of all, we must say that the butter we receive from the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College is the finest we ever saw. If you desire something especially fine, beyond comparison, unexcelled in this Southern country, that would bring \$1 per pound if sold in Philadeiphia or New York as Philadelphia prints, come over and see the Agricultural and Mechanical College butter. There is nothing likelit, no matter how much you pay for it. In it you see the science of the art, art learned by studious see the science of the art, art learned by studious application, all the defects dispersed, put to rout, and result—one grand success. We have four contracts now, and positively guarantee all the butter we sell. Robin Jones butter customers solicited 1,000 pounds weekly. Agricultural and Mechanical College but-ter customers solicited. Our chief aim is to please, and remember we positively guarantee each and every pound. Ladies invited this week to inspect our butter department. Look for our No. 90. jan20-tf 7p

HOYT & THORNE Sam Walker, 2½ Marietta street, Ornamenta Gold, Bronze and Composition Mouldings. Fram made to order. French Picture Glass. 3ms; "Ship us ten thousand Grand Republic

ship us ten thousand Grand Republic Cigarros every ten days until further notice," is the kind of talk we get from the jobbers where the goods have been introduced. Sold by all reliable dealers.

by all reliable dealers.

A Delightful Affair.

A grand concert will be given in the German Luthern church on Wednesday evening January 23d. The best musical talent of the city will take part. Madame Von der Hoya, and her gifted son, Amadeo, will on this occasion make their last appearance before an Atlanta audience prior to their departure for New York. Master Amadeo appears in a series of concerts, with Theo Thomas's orchestra. Other interesting numbers consisting of vocal solos, ductis, quariettes, zither solos and orchestral selections by Wurm's orchestra will make up the finest programme cver given in Atlanta by local talent.

The price of admission will be 50c.

Remember, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices. One hundred new BABY CARRIAGES just arrived at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall St.

FISH

Greater reduction. We are determined to sell Fish cheaper than anybody. Red Snapper, retail, 6c per pound. Mullet, 5c. Other Fish in proportion. Oysters cheap.

E. F. DONEHOO & CO. No. 9, East Alabama street

POSTEL'S

this flour merits this space. whole column would not hold its praises as we have heard them sounded this week. Good bread satisfies the hard worked business man. Elegant pastry is a requiste at swell entertainments. Elegant cake is the mother-in law's prideat the wedding feast. Our customers say "Elegant Flour" fills the bill in all these cases. It is absolutely pure and bakes light, white and sweet. Try it. Ask your grocer for it.

FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY

I. S. MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street.
L. D. LOWE, 137 Whitehall street.
W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS,
361 West Poters street.
R. H. CALDWELL, West End.
STEWART & RICE, 158 Decatur.
JAMES S. BOYD, 98 Peachtree.
RICE & SAXE,
cor. Hunter and Washington streets.

Successrs to Jno. N. Dunn & Co., Sole Agents.

HEALTH IS WEALTH



Dr. E. C. Wist's Never and Brain Treatment is guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Coni-clusions, F. its. Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Sottenng of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Berrenness, Loss of Fower in elther sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermaterricas caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one mouthrs treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, cent by mail, prepaid on teceipt of price.

receipt of price.

WE GE ARANTEE SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will sond the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,
Marietta and Peachtree S's., Atlanta, Gamar 25
ddw ly

GRAND RAFFLE.



\$1,000 bill, benefit Confeedrate Veterans' association. Grand raffle February 14th. Tickets on sale at \$1.00 each at the following places: Jacobs's drug store cigar stand, Stoney, Gregory & Co.'s drug store, John M. Miller's book store, W. B. Burk's old book store, Hotel Weinmeister, Bluthenthal & Bickart (B & B.), Kimball house cigar stand, Markham house cigar stand, H. C. Hamilton, Custom house, Big Bonanza, August Fleisch, Gate City Bank saloon, W. C. Boggan, Thornton & Grubbs's book store, Benjamin & Cronheim's drug store, Bratton's drug store, Avary's drug store, Captain A. C. Sneed, at Black's shoe store, and at the office of Amos Fox, No. 12 West Alabama street, Hollis & McMahon, Palmer's Drug Store.

BELVIDERE OYSTERS. Fresh from the beds every day. 25 cents per quart.

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS. ETC.

WINTER SUITS UNDERWEAR

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Don't fail to inspect my stock.

GEORGE MUSE, 38 Whitehall Street.

CLOTHING.

Our Clearance Sale!

Prices That Will Clear Them Out at Once.

Nobby Styles in Hats, ethis week a line of HANDSOME NECKWEAR. As usual, we will off

A. Rosenfeld & Son.

24 Whitehall Street, corner Alabama.

Bluthenthal & Bickart,

Telephone 378.

80 South Forsyth street.

GET OUR PRICES.

Cut Rates on Lumber and Mill Work.

Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing Co.,

Office: Cerner Hunter Street and C. R. R. Telephone 1040.

Mill: Mitchell and Mangum Streets.

JOSEPH THOMPSON,

21 AND 23 DECATUR ST., Saccessor to Cox, Hill & Thompson.) . ---DEALER IN-

WHISKIES, WINES, BEER, Etc.

Sole Agent for Acme Whiskies.

DISTILLER OF STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKY Just received a car load of Arcadian Water and Ginger Ale from

Waukesha.

IDEAL BROILING. Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or most rock, placing it in an

. Telephone 48.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. This is the local-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the oven will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

OR SALE by CHAS. A. CONKLIN

Successor to A. P. Stewart & Co., Atlanta, Ga. ATLANTA CITY BREWING

FINEST THE

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

We Solicit the Patronage of the Trade

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.



LUMBER.

W. C. HUDSON & CO.

ANUFACTURERS OF AND WHOLESALE AND retail dealers in long leaf yellow pine lumber, shingles, laths, flooring and ceiling, best in quality. Write for estimate, Mills on E. T. Va. and Ga. R. Capacity 50,000 ft. per day. Office and care for Mills and Telephone.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

Uur Keduced Prices

HAVE LARGELY INCREASED

WE INTEND MAKING THEM LARGER THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

We Will Offer Our Winter Stock of

Men and Boys' Suits. Men and Boys' Overcoats. Men and Boys' Extra Pants. Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery. Scarfs and Mufflers at

50 Per Cent Discount.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall street.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

ESTATE

COLUMN.

A block of 6 acres just beyond city limits, corner Curran and Enimett streets, one of the meal beautiful and commanding sites near the city, terms easy. Bargain,

11 acres in splendid oak grove, West End, near dunting the speculation in this, Come quick.

13 acres for \$1,500—this week—the ween Howell mill road and W. & A. railroad, near belt raid.

11 acres on the hill, close to Angier spring, fine site, Acre—106x400—on. West Peachtree, commanding site, \$1,800.

9% acres at Mason's crossing, Edgewood, commanding wiew, covered by shade, \$3,000.

25 acres on Mason and Turner ferry road, 3 miles from Kimball house, well watered, price \$1,800.

18 acres in Decatur, Ga., six miles from Atlanta, on Georgia railroad, very highly improved, with cholocat vineyard and fruits of various kind in bearing, land rich and perfectly drained, extra good reside in e with large rooms, wide halis and verandas, bath, cellar for wire and flowers, two servant houses good chicken run, beautiful grove of stately oaks around dwelling, lovely lawn, and teantiful flowers, splendid drive, indeed, it is perhaps the most carefully improved surburban home about Atlanta, and the owner desires to sell at once as he is a nour

improved surburban home about Atlanta, and the owner desires to sell at once as he is a non-resident and cannot come to occupy it, as he intended when he purchased and beautified it lead year. Can be had now for a bargain. Can be reached daily by 12 trains, to and from Atlanta. Richardson street—corner Formwalt, one half block of dummy line and Pryor street, two beaufful shaded lots, (young oaks) 50x100 feet. Price each \$2000. Richardson street—corner Fornwalt, one had soose of dummy line and Peyor street, two beaufful shaded lots, (young oaks) 50x100 feet. Price each \$2,000.

Also an elegant, new, modern residence on Richardson street, 8 rooms, splendid basement, carriage house, stables, barns, etc., on large lot 100x200 feet, splendidly shaded with large oaks, and beautiful lawn. An elegant home, Price \$10,000.

Vacant lot on Formstalt street, 50x100 feet, near dummy line, \$1,000.

Luckie street—close in, large 10 room brick residence, lot 70x30 feet, with all modern conveniences, water, gas, etc., price \$6,00.

Bell street—5 room cottage, lot 67½x135 feet to alley in rear, now renting for \$15 per month. Price \$2,000.

Marietta street—10 feet front on milroad at Hapeville, Price \$2,000.

Marietta street—10t near Curran, a corner, on car line, choice.

5000 for Georgia avenue lot, corner, 40x100 feet, one block from 8. Pryor street.

\$3,000 for reliam street lot, a corner, one block from Washington street car line.

\$4,000 for of room southside residence, water, gas, stables; lot 100x-90 feet, on Washington street car line.

\$3,000 for new 5 room cottage, well built, lot 50x10 feet, hall.

\$2,500 for the most beautiful Richardson street lot, hall.

hall.

2,500 for the most beautiful Richardson street lot, half block from dummy line, high, shaded. Easy terms.

2,400—8800 cash and \$30 monthly for a new 6 room cottage, half block from Washington street; lot 50x150 feet, in excellent neighborhood; cosy home.

50x150 feet, in excellent neighborhood; cosy home.

\$1,000 on easy payments for a high, lovel, shady lot50x200 feet, on west edge of Grant park, directly on dummy line, betweet pavilion and Lake Abana.

27 acres 360 yards from Grant park, very choice and sodded in clover, except front in grove, boid running water; a fancy place at a plain price.

\$400 for ten acres four niles from the city, and will sell 30 acres at same rate per acre.

\$4,000 for Peachtree lot 70x250 feet to alley, easy front. This side "Seltzer block" offered at the price only 10 days.

\$756 for Hill street lot, 2 blocks south of Fair, 50x144 feet.

\$2,700 for E. Hunter street property on corner, six

rooms, fine lot. \$1,500 for Bell street lot, near Fifth Baptist church lot 67x188 feet, 6 rooms. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Brunswick, Ga.

Remodeled, repainted, refurnished, throughout; new management, gas, water and electric bells, and in fact everything that goes to make up a first class house.

where on request. FREEMAN & CRANK-SHAW, Jewelers, 31 Whitehall.

A few words about spectacles. Perhaps your old ones are badly scratched, or they no longer suit your eyes. Come to us and get a new pair. We can give you a pertect fit. Our goods are the very best made. Don't forget this. *

Jewelers and Opticians, OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

FOR THE BLOOD. ment breaking out on iny leg, which caused intolerable pain. It was called Ezema by the doctors—four of whom treated me with no reilef. I can idily confess that I owe my present good health to S. S., which in my estimation is involuable as a blood remedy. MISS JULIA DEWITT.

2227 N. 10th St. Louis, Mo.
Our haby when two months old was attacked with Scrofula, which for a long time destroyed her eyesight entirely, and caused us to despair of her life. The doctors failed to relieve her, and we gave Swift's Specific, which soon cured her entirely, and she is now hale and hearty.

K. V. DELK, Will's Point, Texas, Scrofula developed on my daughter—swelling and lumps on her neck. We gave her Swift's Specific, and the result was wonderful and the cure prompt.

her Swift's Specific, and the result was won-derful and the cure prompt.

A. DEARMOND,
Cleveland, Tenn.

**Ra-Send for book giving hi-tory of Blood Diseases
and advice to sufferers, mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFC CO.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

MEETINGS.

Notice of Meeting.

The sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Adants Home Insurance company will be held at the company's office, corner Broad and Alabama streets, II o'clock Tuesday, the 22d instant.

A sent-annual dividend of 5 per cent has been declared on stock, payable on demand. Transfer books closed from this date, till the 25th instant,

R. J. LOWRY,

President.

Secretary. Notice of Meeting.

Attention, Confederate Veterans,



A called convocation of Mt. Zion R. A called convocation of Mt. Zion R. A chapter No. 16 will be held Monday night at 70 clock, for work in the M. E. and R. A. degrees. Refreshments will be served at the close. All R. A. Ma ons are cordially invited to participate. By order of JOHN Z. LAWSHE, H. P. OTTO SPAHR, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

*ONES-The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. M. P. Jones and family are invited to attend the funeral of her oldest son, Arthur, today at 3 p.m., from the Church of Immaculate Conception. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

The following named gentlemen will please act as pall bearers, and meet at the residence, 74 East Hunter street, at 2:15, prompt: John Colvin, Jr., John B. Wheat, Robert H. Manly, Jr., John J. Eagan, Lawrence O'Brien, William

BRIDWELL Died at the residence of her son, John Bridwell, at 8:30 o'clock last night. She was over 80 years of age. A. Bridweil, 124 West Hunter street, Mrs. S. A.

THE-

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

WASHINGTON January 20.-Infications for Georgia; Clearing weather; generally COLD colder; winds becoming north westerly.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, Ga., January 20.-7 p. m.

All observations taken at the same moment of Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Me-Ber WIND. R. W.

STATIONS.	ometer	123	<			=	P
		mometer	Point	Direction	Velocity.	fall	her
Galveston Palestine Corpus Christi	29.9.2 30.08 30.30 30.34 30.36 30.36	54 48 30 44 42 50 50 51	54 46 46 34 26 0 33	N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.N.	6 14 Light 16 28 6 14 12 6	.40 .48 14 .00 .T	Rain, Rain, Rain Cloudy, Cloudless, Cloudless, Part cl'dy Cloudless,
Loc	CAL	OF	SE	RV	ATION		-
Central Time.) TIME OF OBSER- VATION,							
7 a. m 7 p. m	30,13 29,94				13 5		Rain.

Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

TO THE PLAN SUGGESTED BY BARON

The Suggestions Accredited to the Eminent Baron

delivered to a full congregation at the syna-

The almost unanimous verdict is against him.

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A RABBIS REPLY

TO THE PLAN SUGGESTED BY BAROY
HIRSGH.

The Suggestions Accredited to the Emigent Baron
Hirsch Concerning the Relations of Hebrews
to Christianity Are Discussed at Lendt by
Rabbi Reich—He Thinks the Plan Preposterous
and Impracticable, and Gives His Reasons For
so Thinking.

Baron Hirsch's views form the religious senstion of the day.

Hebrews all over the world are
discussing
the question raised by the baron.

The almost unanimous verdict is against
im.

Rabbi Reich handled the matter in a lecture
elivered to a full congregation at the synasque, on Garnett street.

He took hig text from the 43d chapter of
aiah—the first two verses—and began by re
ring to the newspaper discussion of "a subsque, on Garnett street.

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A regular meeting of the association will be held at the hall on Proad St. on Monday, the 21st instant, at 7:30 p.m. A tuil attendance desired by order of the president. JNO F. Edwards Secretary.

Important Meeting.

The board of trustees and the board of stewards of Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicut and Luckie streets, are carnestly requested to meet at the church on' Monday night, the 21st, at 7 o'clock sharp. Very important interests to be considered as the church on' Monday night, the 21st, at 7 o'clock sharp. Very important interests to be considered as a Jewish minister is a complete rebutal to the barron's unguarded assertion that "not a solitary Christian has ever embraced Judaism." I know of several myself, and even here in Atlanta application has been made by a lady more than once, though by no means encouraged to do so.

Atlanta, Ga., January 17, 1332.

Island. And we and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made which follows then, and the kind of captures made in it.

MONEY FOR PROSELYTING.

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MONEY FOR PROSELYTING.

But while millions of meney are naturally laving the line.

MONEY FOR PROSELYTING.

But while millions of meney are naturally laving the line.

MILLI

But the baron is very sanguine as to the successful results which would be sure to attend his singular scheme of allowing Judaism to be merged into Christianity. Now, however painful it may be to me as an Isrnelite and minister to have to dissent from so good and disinterested man as Bero i Hirschis, I say, in the face of my conviction and duties as a leactherin Israel, I must here, in this holy place, declare unto you with all the emphasis which I am able to impart to my words, that such a scheme is not only preposterous, but entirely and absolutely impracticable and alto-stehe impossible, and ten millions of Israelites enter their united and unconditional protest against it. If we are not safe under

as, 1 styl in the section in the convention and others as declared to you with all the emphasis which as scheme is marked to you with all the emphasis which a scheme is marked to you with all the emphasis which a scheme is marked to you with all the emphasis which a scheme is marked to you with all the emphasis which as scheme in the broad within of the standard removable and altered the impossible, and the property of following of the standard revolution, the post of t

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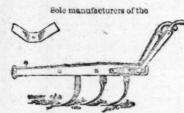
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VOL. XXI.

ROBERTS AND

EXCHANGE A FEW; WITH EACH

THE GEORGIAN MAKE Speech, Which Sets the Thinking-Mr. Robe on President C

WASHINGTON, Januar Delegations from the variding daily, with the elect states. President Pro Te senate, receives the bear the room of the president out ceremony. He has p safe, in which he keeps cates, and on the second the votes will be count Morton declared elected.

THE GEORG Mr. S. W. Roberts, of today with the Georgia Roberts immediately ma to the Georgia delegation in Washington, and at no various Georgians, he was Vice-President Ingalls, t liver the votes. When th room of the vice-presider sitting at his desk, busily something which he seen in a great hurry. As the he looked up and bowed. the envelope bearing the right hand, straightened left hand into the bosom coat, and began a grandi he concluded something

gia casts her presidential ve democrat and great man, Gre York, and for that grand old

He then paused, expect dent to respond in a spirit sion, but Ingalls was vexed and reaching out his hand l and caustically said:
"My friend, I am surpris aimost prostrated, by the su

You certainly don' It is needless to say that not long in retiring. Du Mr. Roberts called at the the president while eng public reception. Mr. Re the fact that he had brow electoral vote, and told to was sorry that he had no Mr. Cleveland replied:

you, Mr. Roberts. I am s

for Its Prot WASHINGTON, January 21 ator Brown made a noble figl schedule in the tariff bill in the though Senator Butler, of said the rice planters need Senator Brown held out fought the matter nearly lican members who form amount at present contain with the consent of Seuat matter as to the amount o under consideration un they will report an agree that Senators Allison and to a duty exactly half amount Senator Brown amount contained in the This is a great victory for he has made the fight ale South Carolina's sen

had anything at all to sa THE TARIF comes to a final vote in afternoon at 5 o'clock, and row night the bill will ha be ready by the following to the house of represen probable that this bill wi there are some democrati bare chance. The men tobacco bill to the comm tobacco bill to the commit are considering whether take all that is offered in order to got the internal is expected that some of for the bill should it come action, and it would not over enough democrats to the republicans should vot SOME FEATURES
It is doubtful, howeve
liches in the house will
There are several republ

features of the bill are v

It is a question whether I than their own opinions, to action in this matter. We outcome of the matter, it committee will resist any of the senate bill, and non see the house agree to it. I decide to vote solidly for comes evident that enough decide to vote solidly for comes evident that enoug termined to vote with the the majority of the dem and probably successfully coming to a vote. They the senate bill is a vici they must not let it pass t they take the position the only in connection with the bill, for they do not wan tion of the country at a ti means committee have not over upon the passage this season. They believe the senate bill in such a the tobacco bill coming. There will probably be a cratic party in the house to consider what should be at tariff bill, and how the tariff bill, and how the ate tariff bill, and how the it. It is not known exact course will be, but the of members on the de house who, favor disag bill immediately and sen tee of conference of the

tee of conference of the compromises can be in reached, the tariff legisle the termination of the limen as Randail, Oates, Cothers, including one or ways and means commanded to be the party of the conference of alcommitte however, can come to an tariff bill in the short timful. ful.

In speaking of the proocrats voting for the semcomes before the house,
one of the most promin
the democratic party, saihow any democrat coulsaid, had been open to tism, but he considered to objectionably sectional against the Mills bill.

ANOTHER LEFER
Mr. Brower, of North
duced a bill exactly sin